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AUTO BANDITS WORK IN WESTEN DOFTHECITY

BOLD ROBBERY ON WAYNE-ST

Yeggs Break Into Second-Hand Store and Escape With Large Amount of Loot, Valued at Nearly \$300-News Is Suppressed by Police.

Brave Woman Fires Thru Door at Man Who Attempts to Enter Home—Other Houses Visited by Prowlers. But No Arrests Are Made.

Thieves, again operating in the downtown section, robbed Frank Russell, second hand store, 109 E. Pearl-st, two doors east of Main-st, shortly before midnight Saturday by knocking the plate glass out of the front door window. This robbery was committed only a few feet from a police report box They ransacked the place and took loot valued at nearly \$300. Thirty-five rings were taken, valped at \$100; two gold watches worth \$40; two diamond lavalliers, worth \$40; one watch charm set with three diamonds, worth \$15; three revolvers worth \$25; six raz-fretaway. ors priced at \$20; one new suit of dothes worth \$25 and two over-

coats valued at \$25 each. CRASH IS HEARD

A man who works a short distance from Russell's store heard the crash of the glass, but did not investigate. This was between 11:30 and midnight. At 7 o'clock Sunday morning Detectives Billstine and Reed of the day police force went to Russell's home opposite his store and told him of the

Monday morning a car inspector found part of the loot in a local freight yard and reported it to Rus sell A warrant was filed for the arrest of a suspect by Russell.

Russell closed his store at lu o'clock Saturday night and left the place in company with John Schlestelman, 332 N. Jackson-st, who is employed at the store. Schlesselman identified part of the loot the freight yard. News of the roobery was sup- trial.

pressed by the police.

FIRES AT PROWLER

A night prowler at the home of Mrs W. H. Frymyer, 422 W. Vine-E, marrowly escaped being pene-Eain entrance this a rear door it became known Monday.

Mrs. Frymyer was alone in the house with her two babies when she heard footsteps on her back Porch. Soon s'e heard the intruder rattle the door krob.

"Who's there!" she demanded. "Me," the stranger replied.

Stepping quickly to a buffet drawer, the woman secured a revolver. the shooting. Polating it in the direction of where she last heard his steps, she crashed thru the door.

The prowler made a hasty get-

Police were notified but a scant brestigation proved futile. News of this also w 3 suppressed

bolice. TRY TO ENTER HOME When Mr. and Mrs Fred Epps, 217 E. Findiay-rd, *eturned home Saintday night at 9 o'clock, they Kibben-st. found that an attempt had ask to enter their house.

prints could be seen around the been removed from a rear building, was hoisted to an upstairs window.

Police were notified but were unable to find a clue that might lead lief is that the burglar was fright-State Grange, the Ohio news was suppressed.

leaped out of a rear door. The in- in the legislature by Representative

running around the corner of the

FIRST STORY TRUE, **NEELY SAYS**

Her Testimony in McGannon Trial Stands, Court Rules

in the second degree murder trial of limitations of the Smith one per cent BUSINESS APPEAL Judge William H. McGannon, to tax law for a period of three years in lt is understood it will be very order to allow taxing districts to bal-brief and will attempt no detailed E. Neely, important witness for the rural members have prevented any awaiting solution. One of the outstate, was overruled by Judge Homer serious modification of these bounds, standing features is expected to be G. Powelltoday after Miss Neely adlieved the measures may be passed, fion's business stability, linked with mitted that "to the best of her It is intended as a forerunner of other knowledge and belief" she had told er taxation measures designed to four years the administration will

The court's decision came after a spirited battle between attorneys for hold only short sessions this evening both sides, during which defense at- at which nothing more than introduc- policy, however, it is be reserved untorneys declared if Miss Neeley's tion of bills will be done. Tuesday til congress has been called into spetestimony was permitted to go be the house will vote on the constabufore the jury it might count against lary bill. Monday morning that was found in the judge and lead the jurors to believe she had not told the truth when testifying for the state at the first body in the bishop's residence this af-

William H. Boyd, deefnse attorney, asked that Miss Neely's testimony be stricken from the records on the ground that she had, in real ity, refused to testify when on the witness stand Friday.

When court recessed at noon trated by a bullet when he tried to ed the state had about completed its County Prosecutor Stanton announccase and it was likely he would rest

this afternoon. After ruling against the motion of the defense to strike out Miss Neely's testimony, the court then asked both sides if they wished to question Miss Neely further. Attorney Boyd said the defense did not care to recall her Pndprosecutor Stanton reserved

the right to summon her lastr if de-Mrs. Harold Kagy, widow of the murder victim, was then placed on

City Detective William Peters and Sergeant Fred Schutt were then call-roof of the jail. Knotting blankets pulled the trigger and a bullet fense's alibi that Judge McGannon shooting.

WILL RECEIVE BIDS

Sealed bids will be received by night," and adding Service Director McCiain, Tuesday killed but I am not afraid. Rememnoon for sewer contract No. 3, which her your mother was not a coward." includes the sewers in Central-ave between the river and Wayne-st; Wayne-at between Central-ave and "Town Alley" and Union-st from the brain caused the death here to-

Former bids on this contract were sleeping sickness. She has been ill stantine of Greece. Foot satisfactory.

TAXATION PLAN

Differences Arise Over Prorams Before Ohino Legislature

DIVIDED ON UNIFORM RULE

Three Big Organizations Not Backing Corn Stalk Club

COLUMBUS - (By Associated Press) -The taxation question, long burning one in Ohio, has practically pushed all other proposed legislation now before the general assembly into the background. Unlike previous legislative years, however, there appears to be a distinct division among those representing the farm interests on the tax question, who heretofore have been united and able to block

any plan that was not to their liking Whether there will be sufficient cohesion among the farmer 'repre away from the old uniform rule un windows, and a ladder, which had der which all property is taxed on the breaking down of the bounds of the

This year, the leaders of Ohio This the leader of the Corn Stalk club, the Mrs. D. P. Rumsey, 791 Holly-st, to dominate the situation. They are was given a scare when a man tried actually strenuously opposing him from the uniform rule and substitut

Protective League, in a statement Mrs. A. J. Good, 811 Holly-st, al- with Representatives John B. Chester sued yesterday, stoutly takes issue back of Pauling-co, president of the Corn Mr. Good went posal. Dyer asserted that the unito the door in time to see the man form rule should be enforced as long as it is a part of the constitution, that a better way would be to substitute some other system of taxation which would compel all to share

> TAX VOTE WEDNESDAY The first taxation measures of importance will be up for a vote in the house of representatives Wednesday constitutional and statutory debt limitation are expected to receive general support both from the rural and urban members. The other, however, may develop a test of strength befrom the present system and those

nently Both branches are scheduled to world.

Parishioners and the public will be given an opportunity to view the terocon and tomorrow morning and also while lying in state in St. John's Cathedral after vespers tomorrow af-

Immediately after the funeral services Thursday the body will be laid in the crypt beneath the main altar of the cathedral. In this vault are the bodies of the three former bishops who served in this diocese.

Ohio Woman Prisoner Dies Trying to Escape Jail

TOLEDO - (By Casted Press)-Mrs. Myrtle Hemsley, convicted of such an attitude on their part would murdering Leo Cousing, and sentenced to life imprisonment in Marysthe stand. She identified clothing ternoon from injuries suffered in an be too late to insure an end to hosattempt to escape from the Lucas-co jail. Mrs. Hemsley early yesterday morning managed to escape to the together, she tried to slide to safety Forty feet from the ground she fell. boarded a street car for home at Her moans were heard by jail in-12:30 o'clock on the morning of the mates who called for help. Mrs.

Hemsley was found unconscious. Concussion of the brain and a fractured spine caused death. She left TUESDAY ON SEWERS a note to her daughter saying she tween the allies and Turkey is op-

DIES OF SLEEP HALNESS. NEWARK, O .- Inflammation of Wayne-at to 500 feet north of Mc- day of Dorothy Schroek, 16, who was res pact is evidence that he has ensaid to have been suffering from tered into relations with King Con-Former bids on this contract were steeping steetness. Sie nas been "I cannot fight officially and open-promotes, in recently turned down, as not being since early in January and slept "I cannot fight officially and open-promotes, in much of the time.

OFFICERS OF JAPANESE NAVY ARRIVE TO STUDY U. S. SHIP CONSTRUCTION METHODS



eft to right above: Commander S. Rawai,. Capt., M., Yokurs,. Commander Enya.. Below: Lieut. Com. T. Furuichi and Lieut. Viscount M. Kawase.

Five prominent officers of the Japanese navy have come to the U.S. to study ship construction methods in this country. one of the group, in talled the Japanese government's purchasing office in New York about three years ago and heads the commission. representatives who were greeted by Manager K. Doi of the Toyo Kisen Kaisha, will visit various shipyards and make their headquarters in New York for about three months. Thereafter a part of the commission will return to Japan, the remainder expecting to go to Europe for more than one year to continue their chip investigations,

BOOST IN TRADE HARDING'S AIM

Will Make Business Appeal the Keynote of His Inaugural Address, Says Forecast—Questions of World Peace and Taxation May be Deferred.

ST. AUGUSTINE, Fla. - (By,-Associated Press) - A plea that the dress will touch very briefly on the nation forget the animosities and question of an international peace partisanship of the after war period the incoming administration to use and put its shoulder unstintingly to its best effort to secure a peace the wheel of reconstruction is expect- agreement compatible with Americountrymen when he comes into the

presidency. Altho the inaugural address is still far from complete, it was learned totween those favoring breaking away day that considerable work had been done towards its preparation and

strike out the testimony of Miss Mary ance their accounts. In the past, the discussion of any of the problems but with the new alignment, it is be- an appeal for confidence in the nathe truth during the judge's first solve the taration question perma-keep away from meddling methods

> Detailed statement of a taxation cial session probably in April.

> > COMPROMISE

Lenient Attitude-of Allies in Con-

ference Sought

CONSTANTINOPLE-(By Asso-

iated Press)-Hope that allied del-

next week with a compromising

tive to the Turkish throne. Only by

the Near East, and he said it might

PARIS-(By Associated Press)

Revision of the Sevres treaty be-

posed by every means at his disposal

M. Venizelos takes occasion to de-

ny recent reports that' his fight

against any alteration of the Sev-

by former Premier Venizelos u

with the Russian bolzheviki.

President-elect Harding.

VENIZELOS TALKS

in its relations with the business

It is believed Mr. Harding's

ed to form the keynote of Warren can aspirations. There is expected G. Harding's message to his fellow also to be a word of friendship for Mexico and the rest of Latin-Amer-For the present Mr. Harding i devoting little time to the actual

wording of the document and most of CLEVELAND — (By Associated adhering to it. The measure is the that the subjects it is expected to into language probably will not be Press) — A motion by the defense Taft bill which seeks to abrogate all cover virtually had been selected. the real work of putting his ideas next few days and by Saturday will have heard the advice of several Charles' Evans Hughes, generally understood to be the prospective secretary of state. Mr. Hughes is expected to reach St. Augtine Friday or Saturday

> Among those who had appointments today was Thomas W. Lamont a partner in the Morgan house, who helped frame the financial sections of the freaty of Versailles The purpose of the conference was not rerealed, but it was presumed that it related to various questions of inter-

in private talks, plead my country's cause, and advance all arguments that seem convincing. I am working in the background ar lently for what I believe to be justice. I have made no arrangements with Constantine, but as I am a Greek, it is my duty to defend, always and everywhere, my little homeland against the ills which may assail her. It makes no difference to me if my efforts coincide and are confounded with those of the royal house. I will do anything the high er interest of my country requireegates would enter the Near Eastern Those who do not understand are conference to be held in London poor creatures"

spirit was expressed here today by CORED Abdul Mejid Effendi, heir presump-Abdul Mejid Effendi, heir presump-

it be possible to establish peace in Ohio Farmer, 85 Years Old, is Killed by Bull

tilities, if the Turkish Nationalists CANTON --- (By Associated Press) have made any military agreements -John B. McWhinney, 85, Civil wat He indicated that Turkey was farmer, was gored to death by a bull awaiting with interest the developon his farm, near Justus, yesterday ment of the Near Eastern policy of He was driving a herd of cattle inid the farm yard when the bull attacked him. The victim was hurled against the side of the barn by the bull's first attack and was gored in the chest and side before being resented by members of the family. McWhinney died a short time later

Greece, he declares, in an Interview PROMINENT EDUCATOR published by the Petit Parisian. DIES AT AGE OF 91

Hepburn, D. D., authority on Eng-lest, lish literature, died at Oxford today. He was formerly president of Miami the authorities to post warnings on There is a bunch of this wes living University there and of Davidson the walls of the terminals, and a close in the best part of town now unless "I cannot fight officially and open-College, North Carolina He was 91 watch is being kept for members of they have moved away very recently, the says, "but I can, at least years old."

ONE WHO KNOWS.

REIGN OF TERROR LASTS 'TIL DAWN

Bold Hold-ups Staged at Early Morning Hour as Restaurant Cashier On His Way to Work, is Abruptly Halted With Gun Play.

ENTRANCE ATTEMPTED AT HOME OF H. C. ROBERTSON ON WEST HIGH-ST.

Robberies Being Reported to News Office and Letter Writer Cites Recent Burglaries With Perpetrators Still Free.

Auto bandits added to the reign of terror in the West End of the city early Monday morning when they staged two hold-ups

Tom Grange, 573 Hazel-ave, an employe of the New Hudson restaurant, was held up at the point of a gun by two yeggs on Wayne-st just west of Metcalf at 1 o'clock Monday morning while on his way to work. He had no valuables in his pockets and the job netted the robbers nothing, altho they searched him thoroly.

Grange said that a Ford automobile was standing near the curb on Wayne-st as he approached. It carried no lights or licensetags and as he neared a man jumped from the machine and Jammed a gun against his body.

Another man was seen coming from the east along Waynest and as he approached the other occupant of the automobile jumped out and forced him to submit to search at the point of a revolver. His name could not be learned. Grange said he believed the yeggs got a small amount of money from the second vic-

After coarching the two men the thieves, one short and wearing a cap and the other tall and wearing a slouch hat, jumped in the auto and sped south on Metcalf-st.

This holdup was reported to police, altho it was not made

public by headquarters. No arrests were made.

PROWLER ATTEMPTS TO FORCE AN heavy appointment list during the ENTRANCE TO HOME ON WEST SIDE

> An attempt was made early Monday morning by a prowler to force an entrance to the home of H. C. Robertson, 763 W. Highst. Mrs. Robertson was awakened by a noise at a front window and arose. She determined that someone was endeavoring to gain an entrance and called her husband.

> The man was frightened away when Robertson called George Highfield, who lives in the other half of the house.

The man was seen to run from the house.

Another attempt was made by a prowler to enter the Robertson home a week ago. Mr. Robertson had accompanied some guests home after a party at his house and Mrs. Robertson was in the kitchen washing dishes. She was alone in the house.

A man stepped to the rear door and hammered on it. Sho frightened him away and her husband returned a few minutes later. A search was made by him and four shots fired to frighten

RETURN HOME

Hungarians, Leaving U. S., Victims of Murder Gang

BUDAPEST. -- (By Associated Press.) -A number of Hungarians who have returned recently from the has been no robbery in Lima that United States have become victims of an organized murder gang here. veteran and prominent Stark-co Disguised as guides, members of this organization lurk near the railway terminals and press their services arrested any person for a hig robupon unsuspicious arrivals, who are bery. then lured into out-of-the-way places, waylard and robbed and sometimes murdered.

A few days ago the body of George Bodnar was taken out of the Danube, where it had evidently been thrown. He arrived in Budapest recently from Connecticut with \$3,000 in his possession. Peter Kelen, of Columbus, Oblo, who brought \$2,000 with him, one interested about it.

The repeated murders have of sel free of thieves.

Resenting the consorship imposed by the Lima police department on news, the public has already started to make reports on robberies and depradations to The Lima News of-

Criticism of the department is abundant, as will be shown in the following communication received Monday morning.

EDITOR, THE NEWS: I read in a Lima paper that there

amounts to anything that the police didn't make an arrest. Show the public one case in the last three years where they have

How about the rebbery of \$5,000 worth of goods in the center of the city while two detectives here drunk, lying in a hallway on the square? This is a fact and the chief of police knows it. There are several

officers on the froce who can tell any DIES AT AGE UF 91 was kidnapped and later was found. How about the Frank Bell robberg HAMILTON. O -- Andrew Dousa shot to death in a neighboring tor and that of the Regent theater? And then they say they are keeping Lima

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Large Audience Hears Former Lima Man Here Sunday

PORTRAYS LINCOLN'S LIFE

Congressman Pleads For Support of New Executive

Congressman S. D. Fess delivered an excellent address on "The Hamanity of Lincoln," before a large audience in Memorial Hall Sunday

Fess gave a very intimate nortrayal of the life of the great emancipator. He said that Lincoln is not only remembered for what he said, but also for what he old. It is said that Lincoln had only six months schooling. The speaker in relating the series of debates that Lincoln had with Douglas in 1858 stated that in these debates Douglas was thinking of the way in which he made his state ments and Lincoln was thinking of what Lincoln said, but forgot what Douglas said. Fess visited all of the seven towns in Illinois where the debates were held.

"A copy of one of Lincoln's apeeches is held to the British Musemam as the finest speciman of Eng-Hsh ever uttered," the speaker said "His first speech in New York is spoken of as the greatest in literature. What is the explanation of Lincoln's wonderful ability to clothe his thought in such wonderful langwage? The explanation is found in the books that Lincoln read. Lincoln had few books but those which he read and re-read and committed books were: The Bible, Shakespeare, NOTED ORATOR TO much of them to memory. These Filgrim's Progress, Esops's Fables and Wein's Life of Washington, Lincoin's learning was astonishing to many a scholar. The speaker stated that the crying danger of today is that there is too much of a taste to the trashy book and not enough for the greatest book, God's book. SPOKE TO BE UNDERSTOOD

Lincoln never spoke to be heardhe always spoke to be understood. He used the epigram a great deal. One of the secrets of his power was in his control of men. The speaker flustrated this by telling the way he ed one of the most powerful and in- the city legislators are expected to laid down, not by England, but by

"Lincoln had a great sense of hubreadth of sympathy. One of the Club. most touching incidents related was during one of his frequent visits to the hospital when a rebel soldier this soldier during the last moments

Lincoln had the most profoundly peligious nature of any president we Illinois he said God can go with me assured an excellent treat in store

the backing of the entire nation but wonderful personality. today who will soon entor the White House should have the nation's sympathy and support." T. R. HAMILTON CHAIRMAN

T. R. Hamilton introduced Congressman Fess with fitting words. He saked all the people present who went to school to Congressman Fess to arise. Quite a number of people stood up. Two of Congressman Tess former teachers were also

One of the features of the meeting was an ovation to the Grand Army men who were present. R. N. Rockhili was one of the G. A. R. men present. He brought with him a certifieate which he received from Lincoln for service rendered in guarding the city of Washington.

The meeting was under the au-spices of the Y. M. C. A. Rev. Kirk O'Ferrell read the scripture lesson and Rev. J. Allen Camby led in prayer. The mass singing was led by S. C. Biddle. Miss Helen Bowers sang a solo in a pleasing manner.

WELFARE WORKERS TO DETERMINE ACTIVITIES

All Lima societies interested in community welfare will be represented at a meeting to be held in the Chamber of Commerce auditorium, Tuesday evening, to formulate plans for future welfare activities. According to Walter Parmenter, president of the Social Welfare bureau of the Chamber of Commerce, the campaign for the receiving of funds for the Lima Council for Community Welfare is practically completed, and that the funds available for the use of various societies can be now very closely determined.

ADV. COMMITTEE FOR CHAMBER OF COMMERCE Junta

At a meeting of the Lima Adver-tising Club, the following were chosen as the publicity committee for the Chamber of Commerce: Clarence Heller, Warren Meilly, R. E. Ashley, Jack Evans, A. J. Amos, E. H. Kittler, Charles Gordon, Bernard Blum and Morris Rosenbloom,

This committee will take charge of all advertising for the C. of C., with the exception of newspaper

> Nerves Shaky? If you're drinking coffee, quit it and

INSTANT Postum

Trial tells -There's a Reason"

Newspaper ARCHIVE®

PRETTIEST GIRL AT SUFFRAGE OFFICES



Miss Bertha May Graff.

Miss Bertha May Graff has been chosen as the prettiest girl at the suffrage headquarters in Washing ton, D. C., and will be flower girl at the convention of the National Woman's party February 15-18.

SPEAK HERE

Will Address Men's Club

At the Parish House of Christ ness and residential districts. Episcopal Church, on Tuesday even-the members of council save two, and ing, February 15th, will be deliver- these were invited in, so that all of handled Stanton, the Secretary of teresting talks ever heard in this city, be present. when Dr. Androw B. Meldrum, pasmor and there was also much of tor of the famous Old Stone Church, pathos in his life, with a wonderful Cloveland, will address the Men's breadth of symmetric accordance.

Dr. Meldrum has the distinction of being one of the most learned and Four Charged With Violation of who was dying asked that he might masterful lecturers of the age. His see Lincoln. Lincoln ministered to subject for Tuesday's address will be "Scotland and the Scotch."

The privilege of attending the dinthe presence of God. When he was but is open to each and every man to the county jail. bidding farewell to his friends in in the city, and levers of oratory are and still remain with you. He had a for them, in the form of Dr. Meltype of Roosevelt and his address Sixty years ago Lincoln needed carries all the vim and vigor of his

ARRESTED FATHER IS APPOINTED

local broker, against John T. Davis of West Virginia, for \$500,000 for the alleged alienation of Mrs. Sullivan's affections, was arrested in the Hohl and others. She owns the undistrict supreme court today on a charge of having offered to accept a bribe to influence his vote in the KARAS DIVORCE SUIT

The court declared a mistrial of the damage suit, and Johnson, who A divorce case which had been is a local tailor, was taken before rending since October 25, 1918, According to the charge lodged as.

with the court, Johnson sent for a court costs. detective in the employ of Davis and He charged his wife failed

FINAL SERVICES MONDAY FOR MISS ELIZABETH EVANS

Funeral services for M beth Evans, 15, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Evans, 762 Belis fontaineave, who died Saturday, were hold Monday at Epworth M. E. church. The body was taken to Ottawa River the Rev. W. H. Deaton, pastor, of-

Death was due to heart trouble Besides the parents, she is survived by a brother, Irvin and a sister.

LOCAL CLOTHIERS ATTENR CONVENTION IN CLEVELAND

Readjustment of clothing prices will be discussed at the Ohio Retail Clothier's convention being held in Cleveland, February 14-15-16. Arthur Meyers of the Michael store and J. Jolley of Jolley and Cheno weth are representing Lima clothing merchants at the convention.

SAURR TO FIGHT CASE Hearing of the case of Henry Sauer, proprietor of a cafe, 336 N. Main-st, on the charge of unlawfully

Monday at 1:30 o'clock.

However, the money could not be

it is said. Sauer has employed legal counsel

and will vigorously fight the case. This is the fourth time he has been arrested on a like charge and three times previously he has been fined.

It was his first offense, police say, under the Crabbe act, with violation 3. W. HALLER, Auctioneer of which he is charge

COUNCIL, AS COMMITTEE MEETS TONIGHT: DISCUSS

BOULEVARD LIGHT PLANS Mayor F. A. Burkhardt Monday alled a meeting of the council as a committee of the whole, for the regular time Monday evening, at the request of the chairmen of the finance Dr. Andrew Meldrum, Cleveland, and judiciary committees, for a discussion of the proposed extension of the boulevard lighting system in busi-

Liquor Laws

Unable to pay a fine of \$1,000 im-

Three others pleaded not guilty to charges of violating the Crabbe act our national existence. We leave office and newspaper reporters list necessarily end with adjournment of and their trials were set for Tuesday to the civilized world to judge the tened in awe, as it seemed more congress," Mr. Volstead added. "No afternoon. They are: Lee Clements, Justiness of our course.

Like the words which fell from the arrangement has been made for a great faith in God and a great faith drum's address. He is a man on the afternoon. They are: Lee Clemente,

CHILDRENS' GUARDIAN

Charged With Offering to Accept liam and Louise E. Krauss, was appointed guardian of these minors in common pleas court Monday. The ber of the state public utilities com-WASHINGTON. (By Associated action was necessary to secure par mission, ends at midnight tonight. Press.)—M. S. Johnson, a Juror m tition of the estate of the late Wil-the case of David W. Sullivan, a liam and Elizabeth Hohl, consisting liam and Elizabeth Hohl, consisting that this would be his last day on Lima. The court action was started by Anna Hohl as against William divided one-tenth of the property.

IS DISMISSED MONDAY divorce case which had

a United States commissioner and was dishissed in common pleas sumed operations today with about held in \$5.000 bail for a hearing on court Monday, that of George Karas 75 men back at work. The full force February 23. Bail was furnished.

offered to vote for a verdict for the cook his meals and care for his defendant upon payment to him or household. They were married in Lima in December, 1916, and have

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

Having sold my farm, I will offer at Public Auction at my residence at what is known as the G. W. Knittle Farm, situated one mile southeast of cemetery, near Rimer, for burial Elida and five miles northwest of Lima, on the Elida Road, Stop 9 Lima-Ft. Wayne Division of the Ohio Electric Railroad, on

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 16, 1921 At 10 o'clock a. m., the following property:

6—HORSES—6

Bay mare coming 6 years old, weight 1600 lbs.; bay mare coming 8

ears old, weight 1600 lbs.; bare mare coming 7 years old, weight 1800 lbs.; gray mure coming 6 years old, weight 1500 lbs.; black gelding 9 years old, weight 1500 lbs.; roan gelding 4 years old, weight 1400 lbs. 10—CATTLE—10

Roan short-horn cow, will be fresh in March; brindle cow, will be fresh in March; Guernsey Heifer, will be fresh in March; Jersey Cow, fresh; red Cow, was fresh last fall; black Cow, was fresh last fall; 2 Jersey Cows, were fresh last fall; 2 cows that will be fresh by day of sale.

35—HOGS—35 ·10 brood sows, all full-blood; 2 Chester White Sows, to farrow in March; 5 Duroc Sows, to farrow in March; 3 Poland China Sows, to farrow in March. 9 Head of Sheep.

FARM IMPLEMENTS McCormick Binder, 7-toot cut, good as new; McCormick Corn Binder, selling intoxicating liquor, was to be-gin in Justice E. M. Botkin's court in good shape; McCormick Hay Tedder. 2 McCormick disc Harrows Deer-

ing Mower, in good shape: Keystone Hay Londer, Keystone Side Rake, Sauer was arrested a week ago American Fertilizer Gain Drill International Corn Plow, John Deere Corn Saturday night by police, who charge Plow, Emerson Riding Plow, high lift; Oliver Riding Plow, high lift; 3 1-2 Saturday night by police, who charge if low, Emerson Ruing Flow, high litt, Oliver Ruing Flow, high litt, 3 1-2 ed that he was retailing whiskey in in. The Studebaker Wagon, standard guage; Iron Wagon with double bed his case on N. Main-st. They claim and seat. Spring-Tooth Harrow, Spike-Tooth Harrow, Sieel Land Roller, they made the arrest after bribing a Steel Land Packer and Crusher, Clover Leaf Menure Spreader, Eagle Straw man to purchase a drink, with mark-ed money.

Spreader, Cozy Cab, Myers Hog Fountain, Buzz Saw. 6-horse Gasoline En-gine. Fairbanks Jack Junior Gasoline Engine, Feed Grinder with Sacker complete, 3 double sets Work Harness, Delaval No. 12 Cream Separator, found upon Sauer, when he was new; 2 Walking Piows, double fork and sling carrier with slings, 60 feet searched later at police headquarters of Myers Hay Track, Myers Hay Carrier, new,

About 16 tons of Clover Hay, 16 tons of Timothy Hay, 200 shocks of Fodder, 200 bushels of Barley, 300 bushels of White Russian Seed Oats, improved quality; 30 bushels of corn, 25 bushels of Potatoes. TERMS MADE KNOWN ON DAY OF SALE.

C. F. BABER

Lunch Served by the Ladies Ald of the U. B. Church of Elida

ALLIES DEFIED BY **OUESTIONNAIRE**

Interesting Facts About Men You're Acquainted With

ACH day the Lima News submits a question-aire to some well known person. We have

with us today:

JAMES W. HALFHILL Attorney What is your name in full?

Have you ever had a nickname? "Colonel." What was your favorite sport when

James Wood Halfbill.

Running horses and hunting.
What athletics did you engage in when you were in school? Handball and sockball.

What is your hobby today? I am still looking for one. What was your ambition when you ere a boy?

dollars if you had it to give away?

Army and homes for the aged.

ON SOLEMNITY

First Marriage Ceremony.

ed with a sacred atmosphere.

The contracting parties were Ayl-

been performed within the . walls

clared.

Mustapha Kemal, noted leader of the Turkish nationalists, in an exclusive statement to the United Press today defies the allies, lays down his peace terms, and welcomes American mediation.

Kemal is at his headquarters at Angora, Asia-Minor, where he gave the statement to the United Press courier. Hostilities between the Turks and Greeks have been suspended, pending a decision by allied ministers meeting in London on the matters in dispute between Turkey and Greeks.

Kemal is reputed to have 10,000 men. He is faced by a large Greek army, commanded by General Viachopoulos. The Greeks want to put the Sevres treaty into effect.

Former Premier Venizelos is now in London attempting to insure enforcement of the treaty which he took a large part in drafting. To make bee hives. What event in our life caused you o choose your present profession? I just followed my nose. If you had your life to live over what profession would you choose? Some industrial occupation. What would you do with a million

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TURK LEADER

Must Accept His Peace Termity

Says Nationalist Chief

WELCOMES U.S. AS MEDIATOR

Outlines Demands to be Made on

London Meeting

between Greece and the Turkish nationalists will be welcomed, Mustapha Kemal leader of the transfer of the tra BERLIN - American meditation tapha Kemal, leader of the Nationalists, declared in his first public statement, made to the United

The statement was received here today, having been brought by courier from the headquarters Turkish general at Angora, Asia Minor, from which point he controls the activities of his troops.

Intervention by President Wilson in Armenia is unnecessary, Kemai aid, because peace has already been established there.
TERMS SUBMITTED

Defying the allies, Kemal rejects the treaty of Sevres and demands that Constantinople be left under control of the Turks. He submits the following as his terms of peace. 1-Nullification of the treaty of Sevres.

under Turkish sovereignty her security to be guaranteed by the allied nations.

3- Freedom of navigation thru the Dardanelles, under regulations he Black Sea sovereign states. 4 - Renunciation by Greece of her imperialistic aims.
ATTACKS BRITAIN, FRANCE

Kemal made a long and bitter attack on Great Britain, France and Freece which have tried to make the Sevree treaty effective in Turkey.
"By it's heroic resistance," he said, "the Turkish people shows it's

conscious of its rights and duties. the future, Guyton announces. cosed by Judge Emmett Jackson, The treaty of Sevres banishes our Monday morning, when arraigned in political, jurisdictional, economic ner and lecture on Tuesday is not police court on a liquor selling and financial independence, deprivhave ever had. He was like a child in confined to any certain body of men charge. C. E. Dearth was committed es of the right to live. Therefore, it is non-existent for us. "We are fighting in defense of

> following the series of the committee but we maker, 421 W. Vine-st charged with transporting liquor and Kay Kinsey, transporting liquor and Kay Kinsey, town," Kemal declared. Greece lips of a minister than a Justice, as meeting of the committee but we Guyton cemented the sacred vows probably will hear Mr. Welty shortly between the contracting parties. possesses no rights whatever. Ex- SPEEDSTER FINED \$50

termination of the Turks there is a continuation of the policy of extermination applied by the Greeks in Thessaly, Crete and Macedonia."

OFFICE TERM ENDS Mr. Waltermire announced today 35 miles an hour. the commission. He said the law made no provision for a member holding over until his successor is appointed and qualified. Governor Davis has not yet indicated whom he will appoint on the commossion.

FORD PLANT REOPENS COLUMBUS - The Ford Motor Company's assembly plant here re-Karas said he would pay all work Wednesday when sufficient material from the Highland Park to factory arrives.

The local establishment operate four days a week for two weeks after which it is expected that full time will be maintained.

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MEGLECT OF DUIT CHARGED building up your own City The Allen County Savi Co. Savings Building, (ket and Elisabeth Street Baseball Job. Claim

WASHINGTON - (By Associated Press) --- Federal Judge Kenesaw Mountain Landis of Chicago, was impeached in the house of representatives today by Representatives Wely, Democrat, Ohio, who charged him with "high crimes and miscemeanors" in connection with his acceptance of the position of supreme arbiter of baseball at a salary of

\$42,500 a year. Should the house decide to institute proceedings against Judge Landis on the basis of Mr. Welty's charges, a formal trial before the bar of the house would be held and a decision rendered. Mr. Welty did not introduce a resolution proposing impeachment as is the usual procedure in such matters. Instead he arose to "a question of high and perl would divide it between schools, hospitals, the Salvation he "impeached" the judge. WELTY'S CHARGES

Without debate Welty charges, on Mr. Welty's motion, were referred to he judiciary committee for investigation and report. There were a few scattering noes.

Impeachment was proposed by Mr Welty on the basis of five specific tions." charves as follows:

"First-For neglecting his offic

Justice of Peace Performs His pation not connected therewith. "Second-For using his office as district judge of the United States to William H. Guyton, J-stice of the to his court as provided by the laws settle disputes which might come in-

Peace, Holmes building, believes of the United States.

Third—For lobbying before the legislatures of the several states of the Union to produce the passage of Accordingly, when Justice Guy-ton performed his first marriage ceremony at the court house Mon-duties as district index of the Illies day morning, it was not much dif-States. duties as district judge of the United

ferent from that used by ministers. "Fourth-For accepting the position as chief arbiter o fthe disputes vester R. Wright, zo, farmer, El- in baseball associations at a salary bridge, New York, and Miss Edith of \$42,500 per annum while attempt-Benson, 21, teacher, 106 N. Union ing to discharge the duties as a district judge of the United States which After Justice Guyton had propounded the questions, he inquired the judgment of the supreme court of tends to nullify the effect of the of of them, "as you shall answer unto the District of Columbia and the base-ball gambling indictments pending ball gambling indictments pending in the criminal courts of Cook-co, Then after they had plighted

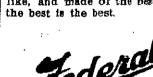
their troth, he pronounced them husband and wife, with the same sport of baseball by permitting the use solemn words used by a minister, of his office as district judge of the lit was the first time that such a United States because the impressible and sion will prevail that gambling and of the Allen-co court house. All other illegal acts in baseball will not such ceremonies in which he will be the celebrant will be the same in er cases." There is little likelihood of action

"It is a sacred ceremony and by the judiciary committee on the ould be surrounded with a sacred. Welty charges at this session of conshould be surrounded with a sacred. Welty charges at this session of atmosphere and all that can be gress, Chairman Volstead said.

"The fact that Mr. Welty retires brought to it of righteous things," March 4, does not affect the status Employes of the probate of the proceedings, nor does the case

tion providing therefor." IN CRIMINAL COURT In presenting his case, Represen-One of the heaviest fines ever giv- tative Welty said the District of Colen a speeder in criminal court by umbia supreme court had entered a Judge Jackson was imposed Monday judgment of \$240,000 against the morning on John Matthews, 27, 219 American and National Leagues and Cole-st, when he was assessed \$50. the individual sixteen clubs com-Officers Reed and Watkins arrested posing those organizations "for hav-Matthews on W. North-st. They aling violated the Sperman anti-trust lege he was driving his automobile at law." He also said a grand jury at Chicago had indicted ten base-

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Feldman & Co. offers specials in dress trimmings.

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J. W. Ford will have a car of apples on sale.

Federal Bakery offers specials for Tuesday.

R. D. Mundhenk is calling attention to Shur-on glasses

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Copeland's Bill For Lighting of Country Roads

WAPAKONETA (Special) to his home sacking it. on a charge of forging name of A. in default of hond.

The county commissioners passed resolution authorizing the transfer of \$2,674 41 from the road improvement fund to the pike repair find, for immediate use in repairing damaged highways

Funeral services for James roung, whose death occurred Friday night, were neld Monday at 2 p. m and interment was made in Greenlawn cemetery.

A big "feed" will feature a meet mg of the chamorr of commerce here Tuesday night An elaborate ment has been prepared, Chairman Chas. Kahn reports.

Farmers and dealers of Auglaizeco will get together at a conference on February 26 in an effort to settle fertilizer troubles Farmers declared a hoycott last November, but with advancing spring they face the necessity of getting supplies, so are anxious to meet dealers half-

Hearing on two motions in the case of the state against Frank Minnich, Santa Fe, charged with pursung a pheasant illegally, will be held Friday before Justice R G. Herrmann One is for a new trial and the other for re-taxing of costs.

At a conference of school superintendents and principals here Saturday it was decided to hold a high school field and track meet at county fair grounds here on May 7.

Eggs are increasing in price here. They jumped from 23c and 28c to 15c and 50c in wholesaie and retail prices respectively Saturday.

Representative J C Copeland of Aughize-co was successful in havmg his bill to authorize township trustees to provide for lighting pubhe highways outside of municipal service in corporations, pass the House. Bill years ago. as direct effect on villages of Uniopolis and St Johns in eastern part of this county, contemplating purchasing current from Western Ohio

Great damage is being done to autos in this county thru necessity of teams having to pull them out of had places in roads and pikes Some are literally pulled apart, it is said. Highways have been damaged extensively and it will require thousands of dollars to put there back

OHIO RETAIL CLOTHIERS MEET AT CLEVELAND

(LEVELAND — The eighth annual convention of the Ohio Retail Clothiers and Furnishers' Association opened here today with approximately one thousand Ohio merchants and traveling salesmen attending Sessions will close withthe election of officers Wednesday afternoon.

At tomotrow morning's session, G A Garver of Strassburg, O. will address the meeting and in the afternoon Dr I E Philo, of Youngstown, is scheduled to speak on "Business

The delegates will be the guests of the Mens Apparel club of Ohio at a hanquet and entertainment tonight. This club, whose members are salesmenecalling on Ohio Clothiers, will meet in convention with the clothiers



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WORLD NEWS

CINCINNATI - Palace hotel property sold to Lloyd Baker, Cincinnati real estate broker for \$1,599,000, said to be the larges singlet maje of real estate ever consummated in Cincinnati.

TOLEDO - Mrs. Myrtle Hemsley, died shortly after a forty foot fall from the roof of the county jail here, from which she tried to escape. She bad been convicted of murder and sentenced to the Marysvile reformatory for life.

NEWARK - George Gearbart, city alderman, believes burgiars set fire to his home Saturday night after ran-

COLUMBUS --- Printers, pressmen, on a charge of forging mains of A. COLUMBUS — Printers, pressmen, photo engravers, stereotypers and electrotypers employed in Ohio Completed guilty before Mayor Newcompleted bound over to Grand Jury mercial Publishing Plantage of Completed Publishing Plantage of C plead guilty before the Grand Jury mercial Publishing plants threaten to W H. Ogborn, of Chicago, who Hunt For Shoe Stock of Baker & closely, authorities declare, with the grand hound. He is in jail to stop work May I unless employers was, before the transaction general er and bound over the is in jail to stop work May I unless employers was, before the transaction, general agree to 44 hour week. agree to 44 hour week.

NEW YORK - Ignace Paderewski, former premier of Poland ar-line-up of officials and that W. G. rived on the steamship France.

cuts of 20 per cent for all employes. will continue as general manager.

CHICAGO - Mrs. Grace Lovelett, wife of assistant warden of the St. 1918 by John Ringling, it had been Charles, Ill., school for boys, died sentenced to be junked. As the price

HORSE NEARLY BURIED

KENTON — A sensation was caused here Sunday afternoon, and runors of everything from an earthquark to the collapse of the roof of a giant underground cave were a giant underground cave were pointed some time ago and all other spread broadcast, when a horse committees, along with fair boosters, spread broadcast, when a horse hitched to a mail wagon standing in will meet Tuesday afternoon at the and Ottawa, Ill, and when they an alley near the Kenton postoffice, rooms, and either at this meeting or were thrown into bankruptcy their suddenly sank thru the earth, as a others to be held next week, it is exgreat mass of dirt caved in and pected that a decision will be reached, 500 and their assets as listed only a tumbled into a large hole. It defor the affair is progressing rapidly. little more than \$50,000. Investigation of the large response of the large response which ed cellar, which extended under the fair association. postoffice building and the alley, had given away. The horse was not in-jured by its fall of ten feet, altho a team of horses had to be used to the Juniors swamped the Seniors. Dairy Feed at Dorsey's. drag the animal out of the hole.

A. I. DRUMMON DEAD NEW YORK - The death of Andrew I. Drummon, 76, former chief

of the United States secret service, noted for his investigation of the original Ku Klux Klan, was announced here today. He died at his nome in Brooklyn Saturday. He joined the secret service in 1870 and one of his first assign-nished the materials and Miss Ada

ments was in connection with the famous southern secret organiza-tion. He was made chief of the service in 1891 and retired a few

Former General Manager D. T. & C. is Owner Now

FOR STREET FAIR

Business increase on Penna-Delphos News

DELPHOS - (Special) - The D. T. & C. railroad, sometimes called ASSETS the "Delphos and Dayton" changed hands when John Ringling, of Ringling Bros circus, sold the property manager of the road. It is thought that no change will be made in the CHATTANOOGA, Tenn. — Gener- as auditor and W. S. Sloat as mas-al contracts here announced wase ter mechanic. It is thought Ogborn with added title as president.

When the road was purchased in probably made a handsome profit.

The agricultural street fair to be BY CAVE-IN IN ALLEY held here in the spring is a sure thing. The booster committee ap- the material.

In the opening game of the interclass basketball tournament Friday, rag the animal out of the hole.

Scoring 31 to 0. The Juniors are a fast bunch, and it is thought they will cop the prize. The Sophomores also defeated the Freshmen, 17 to 13. There will be eight more games before the decision, but the outcome will probably be between the Juniors and Sophomores.

Twenty-seven chadren of school age took advantage of the free vac-cination clinic given by the doctors of Delphos at the Community club

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Graduated strands pearl beads formerly priced 75c, special 50c.

Others to \$2.50.

French pearl beads, lovely graduated strands, formerly priced \$3.50, special \$1.98.

Others to \$12.50.

Klapfer, Allen-co Red Cross nurse, aided.

The Royal Five bowled their way to an easy victory over the "Y" Specials at Van Wert. The locals scored 3704 to their opponents' 2401. Both the Royal Five and the Specials of this city left Saturday for Dayton where they rolled in the five man event of the tournament in that city.

Business on the Pennsylvania here has increased considerably, according to officials. This is due to the several times on the trail of what is resumption of operation of several Plants which had shut down here.

Mrs. Charles C. Davis, who underwent an operation for appendicitis at her bome here, is doing nicely, according to reports from her bedside.

Kohler Continues

KENTON - (Special) - The stock | coyote tribe. of the bankrupt shoe firm of Baker Ault will continue as superintendent; & Kohler, which has been collected B. A. Fite as roadmaster; J: H. Lane and stored here in a vacant room by Trustee M. Hayward, of Tolodo, will be appreised this week.

Trustee Hayward says that the approximately \$12,000 shoe stock and following injuries from an attack by said to have been paid for the road charge against Ernest M. Baker and stead of the building fund, as first one of the boy inmates.

| Charges price | Charge against Ernest M. Baker and stead of the building fund, as first intended by the county commissionfederal court at Toledo.

The \$12,000 stock stored here represents, largely, the merchandise

Baker and Kohler operated shoe stores in Kenton, Findlay, Galion, the tors have recovered assets which bring the total to approximately \$85,000, it is stated

Purina Pig Chow and Cow Chow

Dog Afraid to Tackle the Animal, Seen Several Times

ST. MARYS-(Special)-Placed believed to be a coyote, in southeastern St. Marys-tp, a trained hound belonging to Ed Longwith. farmer and sportsman, each time came back in retreat. The semiwolfish varmint, evidently a fugitive from the western plains, has been three times seen in the same neighborhood. The size of an ordinary shepherd dog, its description tallies closely, authorities declare, with the ception is note in the absence of the nocturnal serenade common to the

Vernon Schmidt, St. Marys, and Florence Blank, Moulton-tp, were married at Zion Lutheran parsonage. They will reside in Shreve,

A protest on the part of 200 Aupersonal assets of the firm will not glaize-co free-holders was effective be sold at auction here until criminal in having the sum of \$2,67441 proceedings, in connection with the transferred to the pike-repair inconcealing assets, are disposed of in ers. The sum accumulated from the surplus left on hand after various county road contracts were completed and paid for.

SEVEN RESCUED FROM

FIRE BY POLICEMEN CLEVELAND - Five men. woman and a seven-months-old baby were carried to the street scantily clad when a fire broke out early to day in the plant of the John E. Man nen Company, on St. Clair-ave and threatened the crowded tenement district surrounding the plant.

The police flying squadron disco.ered the fire and roused the sleeping families and rescued the seven per-

The property loss is estimated at

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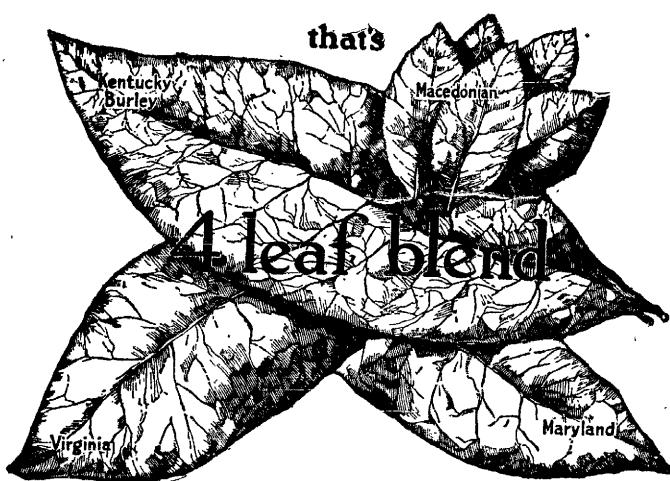
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LIMA A DUMPING GROUND

HERE is ample proof that Lima is becoming a dumping ground for old-time crooks who have been driven out of the larger cities. They find refuge here; are allowed to take up their residence and take their time in picking out the places they hope to rob. All this because of laxity on the part of the administration and the police department.

Crime continues. True, it has consisted of more or less petty offenses to date, but there: have been scores of such instances. If the police department is unable to cope with these novices, what will it do when the experts begin?

Sections of the city have been terrorized Women have been outraged and homes entered. The police have failed to make a single arrest. Higher-ups rest on their oars and fail to

Instead of arrests, police executives clamp on a censorship to prevent the public from learning the true state of affairs. Thugs may operate at will and the public will know nothing about it so far as headquarters is concern-

One of the most successful thieves the country has ever known, a man who plied his trade in four countries and then reformed, recently told organizations of business men of Lima that the best safeguard against crime was publicity. He spoke from experience gained in 23 years of outlawry. He knew what he was talking about when he said that crooks steer clear of cities where crime is given publicity. But police officials of Lima work entirely opposite to this theory.

The fact that there is dissension in the ranks of the police force has come to light. Charges that higher-ups lag, in fact fail to give to men on the streets the support they should have in their work of breaking up crime are being made. This condition cannot work for the best results in running down criminals.

It is up to city officials to investigate and place before the public the true state of affairs; to get results thru the police department that ed by the lack of a law prohibiting the indiswill make the city safe for law-abiding citizens. I

0 0 0 0 0 PAYING DEBT OF HONOR

HERE is one debt a sorrowing country should hasten to discharge—a moral debt to men shattered and invalided by military service.

A saddening aftermath of the war is received in the figures made public by Surgeon General Cummings concerning the number of American ex-soldiers suffering from tuberculosis, mental diseases and other afflictions which can be charged to their service for their country. Instead of declining, the number of the let-down in the morale of her people. such patients in the hospitals of the public health service is increasing at the approximate rate of 1,000 a month. And it is expected that normal times, is the outcome of a relaxation of by the time the peak is reacned in 1927 or 1922, from \$0,000 to 35,000 beds will be required.

Analysis of the 19,010 war risk insurance. hospital patients for a week prior to January 1, shows that 7,586 were suffering from tuberand 5,743 were undergoing general treatment. come obstacles that won the war-

It is doubtful if these figures can be read by any American without enotion. The Surgeon General wants \$30,000,000 to provide additional beds and to improve hospital facilities. It is little enough to devote to the adequate care and cure of the men who gave their health and their reason in their country's cause.

0 0 0 0 c SKY IS BRIGHTENING

DATIENCE is now all that is necessary. Times are growing better in a manner that might properly be termed rapidly. It is only a matter of waiting a short while until times will be good again. There has been no panic; there has been nothing that looked like one. We had just slowed down; that's all.

... We found it necessary to go on slow and simply shifted gears, but we are now changing to second and the going looks so good that cause I am never on a jury. we'll soon again be in high.

Word from the east is that prospects are brightening continually. It is predicted that within a few months all the factories and mills will be running again; that retail merchants will be in the market-clamoring for stocks and things will be as they used to be.

There is no shortage of money, as has been the case so often before money went into hiding. Nobody has been scared this time. People who had the money were not afraid, but they saw it increasing in value in the process of readjustment. Naturally, they wanted to hold it untill it should attain its full value. The holder of any commodity dislikes to let go of it when its price is steadily rising-

However, it is believed that within a short while everything will have settled into its proper place. Prices of everything, money included, will be more or less permanently adjusted and then we will all move forward again.

0 0 0 0 0 TT would be in order for Chief Roush to ask council for a special guard for police headquarters to prevent yeggs from ransacking it.

HORTY-NINE Democrats signed a request yestereay for a national committee meeting. We're surprised to know there are that many left, 0 0 0 0 0

MISS LIMA: "Before electric lights were introduced. sociality from blowing out the gas was high. It is now maintained by those who step on the gas."

CARRYING CONCEALED WEAPONS

RGENTINIANS believe that gun toting is A a preventative of crime. It is admitted that it possibly holds some sort of crime in check, as it did in the frontier days of this country when all men were armed. It no doub nade men less quarrelsome. One hesitated to give serious affront to another, for the ma: insulted always had the first move, which wa apt to be a sudden and deadly one. Carrying a gun enforced politeness.

However, it did not repress other crimes for instance that of stage robbery. The drivers, messengers and passengers were heavily armed, it was seldom that they could use their weapons which became a part of the plunder of the bandits.

Whatever reason there may be for the arming of the population of Buenos Aires there is no reason why the average man should go armed on the streets of American cities, unless it should be that permits are issued to responsible citizens during a time when a crime wave is sweeping the city such as Lima has been experiencing rec. .tly.

Every man has the right to keep firearms in his home and most of them do. The average citizen is in little or no danger from a murderous attack by another average citizen. In the night season, tho he is in danger of being attacked by the "stick up" man, a gun would be of little use, for before he could draw he would probably be punctured by a bullet from the holdup's gun, ready for use in a moment.

We have a law against carrying concealed weapons, the enforcement of which is generally ridiculous. The man in possession of a gun unlawfully is seldom punished severely, unless he has shot or attempted to shoot someone with it. In other cases he is given a small fine or else the offense is ignored or a suspended sentence imposed. The defendant goes hance with the belief that his appearance as a potential slayer has been approved by the authorities and in time he becomes a real slayer.

In the meantime, gun toting is encouragcriminate sale of firearms. They are on display in many stores. No account is taken of the transactions in them. They are sold to whoever may have the price and thus they are distributed among the population without any check on them.

> 0 0 0 0 0 MORALE IN PEACE TIME

THIS country quickly provided the necessary balance of power to win the war because there was a tightening up of its morale to the highest pitch.

Germany's final defeat came as a result of

Our present business depression, as well as various other manifestations of these abthe high morale that was maintained during war times.

The country is fundamentally sound, but for the moment there is an impairment of confidence. It cannot last if the people will mainculosis, 5,680 from neuro-psychiatric ailments I tain that same will to work and will to over-

AS YOU LIKE IT



OLD SCISSORS SAYS: Maybe you are inclined to

criticise the army that sailed from America to France, but don't tell Charley Dawes about it if you want to borrow money from his Chicago bank,

CONFESSIONS OF A CYNIC. I don't believe a murderess should be freed just

because she is beautiful. I probably feel that way be-

I believe the best way to kill a bad law is to enforce it, and I believe I am only about a year behind six or eight thousand others in mentioning it. I see a French doctor has invented a course

which will make any person handsome, and I am very glad I will not have to so to the expense of taking it. I don't know why so many people are buying patent medicine now, but I'll bet I could strike it in three

I am always very sorry for a person who is thin because there is no use in my feeling any other way about it.

I am always strong in the belief that the world is coming to an end soon, but I am slightly inclined that way today because I see the price of gasoline has been reduced. 🦡

I don't care a continental what Uncle Hen Ford thinks about anything.

I believe it is foolish to blame the reformers for prohibition. J. Barleycorn was killed by the folks who didn't know how to handle him when they had

Prices are coming down. You can now get six reasted chestnuts for a quarter-three of them worm-

> AS TO THE LADIES. Catch 'em young Treat 'em rough. Tell 'em nothing. -Johnny Weaver.

The old-fashioned "dollar diplomat" is now 3". ent diplomacy.

Venizelos is said to be in Nice. Thought he was

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JUST FOLKS—BY EDGAR A. GUEST

There's no lilac bush that's richer It's the one tree that I long for than the one beside my door,

patch I hunger for; Oh, I've seen some gorgeous blessoms and I've caught their fragrance fine.

lut of all the lilac's growing, there is only one that's mine.

l'hero's an elm tree tree that I'm foud of and it isn't much to see, But the humblest of its branches seems to mean a lot to me;

when I'm called upon to roam, and the patch of sky above it is the Tho the world is rich with elm trees, there is only one at home.

> The world is filled with children, but of all its merry crew hunger for the laughter of a certain little two;

It's for them that I am living, it's for them I often pine.

For there are no others better that can take the place of mine.

Once in a great while, perhaps

uplifting postures, and plain and

fancy feeding, for the purpose of

building up a pad of fat. Fat is the

natural support of all those insides

that miss their moorings and go

to a weak and flabby trunk

TODAY'S HEALTH HINTS -By William Brady, M. D.

THE PTOSIS SISTERS

A feminine correspondent wishes to submit to an operation for the pur know what I think of Gastroptosis and pose of being rid of any of them. The Enteroptsis and an operation for trouble with such operations is that, them. She informs me she has had like throwing out your mother-instomach trouble for years and years law, the end and a coated tongue. The lady in Once in a closes an original pen drawing show-once in every four thousand years, a ing what the X-ray picture rather un- patient does actually suffer some exfortunately disclosed, to wit: the ceedingly annoying symptoms purestomach apparently flopping dolor- ly and simply from sagging or disously against the anterior superior placement of some organ or other. In spine of the hip bone which is popusuch a case the first and obvious remarly if inaccurately called the promedy is the rest cure-bed rest, with post-prandial knee-chest and other

These Ptosis sisters have been on the stage for years. Whever Gastro appears Entero is sure to be her part-Now and then the whole Ptosis family puts on a performance, Old Grandpa Nephroptosis, Aunt Hepaptosis, and the three sisters; Gastro, peregrinating. After the first 26 Entero, and Coloptosis. The act is days or so of this fat-building regidepressing in its general effect, and men, then mild but gradually increasshould be enumerated among the ing exercises may begin, both abdomreat afflictions the discovery of the inal and general exercises, to restore Cray pathologist has brought upon some measure of normal muscle tone

Now for all you and I know our espective stomachs may be dangling against our sacral wings or disputing he ground with our respective appen ices-yours may at any rat. I have no appendix. But even so does in worry us? Why, no, of course not. We never worry about a displaced organ until we discover that it has been displaced—and then we feel so chagrined to learn that our innards have been out of kilter all along and we never realized it? The blow is terrible, and some of us never quite get over it.

Operation for ptosis?

I like operations myself. In all selousness. I doubt that I ever enjoyed ten days better than I enjoyed the ten days I loafed while having my appendix obliterated, except. ourse, the-well, we needn't drag in he hired girl.

But I'd rather entertain the whole Ptosis family the year around than

ABE MARTIN



Th' new room clerk at th' O. K. livery barn is heir apparent t' a corn A woman hain't never satisfied unless she's placin confidence in somebuddy.

Best Grade of Alfalfa Hay at HIAWATHA SMOKELESS COAL AT WATSONS.

PREDICT

Only the evening hours of

Under this rule of the stars

During the year there will be two eclipses of the sun and two of the moon; it is predicted that the fall of a king will follow the first one, which occurs Farmers should protect their

spring. this is will have a year of trav-

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WHAT the STARS

this day are lucky.

there is a tendency toward self-pity and depression, useless but very strong unless guarded

fruit trees against blight in the

el and change, but should avoid wasting much time in pleas-

Children born on this day will be thoughtful and studious, and will succeed in spite of a tendency toward the pursuit of' unusual vocations. (Copyright, 1921)

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er in its winter overcoat. ter Hoover and Bond and gi o' them Sonora Talkin ma the beauty of one o' them

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ut at Yoder, and I got so I

lonesome I hadder hitch up

would attack Blue Devil faster than lye does your ha COAL

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Wednesday



Dear PETEY:

Checked up our old dormitory pal "Snapper" Teebo this morning waiting on an appointment down Peachtree St. "Snap" wanted to know a bookfull about my visit to the Camel factories. "Tell us old apple seed," says "Snapper", "you're on the inside"! "Snap" still has that mighty annoying way of saying, "But that doesn't sur-

Anyhow-when I explained about the millions of Camels R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co. made daily what does the old bird sputter but: "Why, Shorty, they'd have to make that many to supply the demand! Camels have the quality smokers want! And, they have the most wonderful mellow mild body and the most refreshing flavor ever created in a cigarette! Of course they make Camels by millions; of course they buy enough revenue stamps from Uncle Sam every day to build a duplicate of the Winston-Salem post office! Why not? Smokers everywhere will have Camels!"

But, "Snap" finally got to spilling some real nobby Camel selling stuff! "Shorty," says he, "I want to put it on record that in all the times I've pulled Camels out of my pocket to supply somebody's shortage I've heard enough good, things said about 'em to fill a volume! 'That's my brand'; 'Camels are a wonderful cigarette'. Like getting money from home,' etc.

"And, Shorty, what's the answer? Why-Camels blend of choice Turkish and choice Domestic tobaccos meets the universal taste! And that's the 'hole' story, old golf ball"! Pete, you pet phonograph, did you ever

hear a better record? Sincerely,

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Hi Stubbins,

thousands of family name count for anything. There is, however, another and logical explanation backed up by actual record We have in common use word "jacket." dicates that the word was a diminutive of some other was, but we don't realize h the original word has been

YOUR NAME

RACIAL ORIGIN

ome "Jack" in cons these family names. But m

in which "Jack" and "mar pave pecome compounded

family name, if the rules

bility evolved from a known and traceable of

One naturally thinks of ;

BOURCE

is no connection

lete. Just as a "helmet" The "jack" of the middle variously a coat of leather of mail, ni the latter case rings were sewed on the coat for greater protection coat, worn sometimes by per e regular garment, but for part, and always when reby mail, it was used as ar was of generous proportions

almost to the knees. (Th

And the "jackman" or " was the soldier of whose it formed a part, in short, th professional soldier of the mounted man-of-arms, th cavalry who formed the baci the armed forces of the

Tomorrow-Hood

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CIGARETTE

ORPHEUM PROGRAM IS KENTUCKY MISS A STRONG ONE

it's a Bill to be Seen and Enjoyed By Lima Devotees of the Vaudeville House

Ninetsen and Phyllis" and "The Price of Redemption" make Good-Directory

(By ESTHER WAGNER) PROGRAM that is interesting all the way thru is being offerat the Orpheum the first of this set, opening with a clever and merhat different tumbling act, iaged by Smith Jordan. They have med the offering "Bamping the Simps", a mighty appropriate title. Reif Brothers, to my way of nem have about the best act of the six. These young men make a specialty of dances, offer a few songs and have the usual patter accompanying the dancing act. Howerer, they introduce some really ever, they introduce and really new stuff and their dance numbers new stan and trising and right up

osum. Johnson and Parsons, black face e souff. omedians, offer 'Jazz That's Jazz'. omegano, out. Then they have good songs, clever jotes, pianologue numbers and a few wonderful piano selections. An

Fred Andrews and Company have rcellent act. he headline feature, offering scien. ufc and almost phenomenal tricks erformed with liquid air. Mr. Annews fries an egg on a cake of ice; he makes water boil on this same ice; makes ice cream over a fire and sunts of that nature. Interesting

should say so Harry Mason and company have nice little playlet called "Abie the rise Fighter". This same act playthere last season and with the exreption of a few new ones, is prac-

ically the same stuff. ule offering entitled "At the Candy 'ounter", featured by some unusally good "kid" songs by the young dy of the company and two or bree splendid ballads by the other aif. His "Margie" is especially

A bill to be seen and enjoyed.

"Nineleen and Phyllis" Charlie Ray's new picture "Nineen and Phyllis", is a picture brimfel of youth and joyousness.

KIND: Clean little comedy

CLASS: First. DIRECTION: Exceilent. OBJECT: To entertain. It does.

ACTING: Splendid. STORY: Andrew Jackson Cavanngh is a poor young man who keeps books for \$18 per. His taste in othes, however, runs considerably over his earning capacity, and he continually finds himself in debt. love with the beautiful highter of a wealthy old judge, in reciprocates his sentiment. Falher, however, is in favor of a fat rival who hath money and a car. Andrew finds that, to keep up with his hated rival, he must have a dress suit. Also, he must make haste in getting the engagement ring, else "tubby" will heat him to it. and so the poor young man's head is

continually awhirl. How will be getta da mon? There is a bandit in the neighborood who has managed to elude the vigilance of the village "constauble." de has a price upon his head. One rowand dollars reward. 0, Boy! O. Andrew Jackson Cav-

anaugh! (Co right ahead now and guess the rest for yourselves). REMARKS: Clara Horton was a happy selection to play the role of Frank Norcross as the idge is splendidly cranky and ill-

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tempered; Charlie never did better work in his life. Booth Tarkington didn't write the story, but it is much on the order of his "Seventeen." Recommended. It's appearing at the Regent.

"The Price of Redemption" A nice little program picture is The Price of Redemption" with "The Frice of Redemption" with Hert Lytell in the leading role. Mr. Lytell is good in his characteriza-tion and the story is interesting enough to hold the attention of any audience.

Audience.

KIND: Drama of narried life.

CLASS: First, in one way.

PHOTOGRAPHY: Fine.

SCENERY: Excellent. The sets of the Hindu streets and the mammoth battle scene are wonderful.

STORY: Leigh Dering, a young English army officer marries. STORY: Leigh Dering, a young English army officer, marries a rich girl in London, only to discover that he does not love her. Asleaves London and returns to India where he abandoned himself to drink and drugs. There, some time later, his wife finds him and it is thru the love of their little son that Dering redeems himself and bit by bit, fights his way back to the world of clean men. It is this portrayal of wrecked and regener-ated humanity that gives Mr. Ly-

tell a chance to display his talents.

REMARKS: Seena Owen has a leading feminine role in the production, and is excellent thruout. Many gorgeous gowns are display ed in the course of the drama.
"The Price of Redemption" will

fill the bill, if you're out looking for a drama of "soul-stirring" varlety. It's showing at the Sigma.

Faurot—"Shavings"

Henry W. Savage will present successful dramatization of Joseph C. Lincoln's fascinating story Cape Cod life. "Shavings," at the Faurot next Saturday for two performances only, with Harry Beresallen and Canfield have a neat ford in the principal role, which he created in New York, and with Clara Moores as Ruth Armstrong. Others in the original cast that played in "Shavings" during its six months run at the Knickerbocker Theatre in New York and who will positively appear here, are James Bradbury, Charles Dow, Clark, Patricia Morris, Marie Vernon, Ben Talmadge's leading Lodge, Robert Craig, Mitchell Harris, Bishop Dickinson and Dudley Clements. The play just closed a The play just closed a long run in Philadelphia and is enroute to the Chicago opening at-Powers Theatre beginning Sunday February 20.

THEATRE DIRECTORY
AT THE FAUROT: —

Last times today, a splendid comedy bill, which includes Mack Sennett's "A Movie Fan", Fatty Arbuckle's "A Rough House", Mr. and Mrs. Carter De Haven in "Vacation times and the Vanity Girls in "His Four Fathers."

The signalled, I ran over hand. At the share has not been named. It's to be a colorful, romantic tale in the style of "The Garden of Allah."

The kaiser was four Fathers."

AT THE LYRIC:-"Thoughtless Women' is appear-

Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

MAJESTIC TODAY VIOLA DANA

"Please Get Married"

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Miss Rosalie Kendall. Miss Rosalie Kendall of Louisville and Chicago is one of the popular bathers now at Palm Beach. She is

ing today at the Lyric theatre. Alma Rubens plays the leading part. Added attraction, O'Brien's Peerless Quintet," kings of harmony less Quinter, and syncopation.

AT THE MAJESTIC:-Viola Dana is starred in Metro's

ing at the Majestic theatre. NOTES:-

Kenneth Harlan will be Connie Talmadge's leading man in

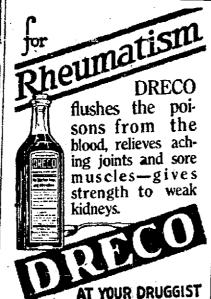
Charles Ray's next one is "The Midnight Bells."

Robert Hitchens is the latest author to take up the study of movie had seated herself in a quiet corner writing. This is at the Famous on a bench and sat there alone. Players studio in England. Hitchens is author of "The Garden of his hands then you must hurry over," Allah ""Rella Donne" and numer. The study When the court marshelf. Allah," "Bella Donna" and numer-I was told. When the court marshal ous other plays and novels. The signalled, I ran over and stood, hat in first original movie he is to write hand. At the same moment, the

Henry Arthur Jones' first origi-

William De Mile, now in the front rank of directors, is filming Edward Knoblock's first original movie. It will include Conrad Nagel, Lois Wilson, Jack Holt, Olga gel, Lois Wilson, Jack Holt, Olga "I always think back to that place Printzlau and is called "The Lost with pleasure," said the kaiser. "In

Thomas Meighan is at work in a



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"WORLD HAS DENIED GOD", SAYS EX-KAISER Former German Emperor Gives First Interview "NEVER WISHED WAR" My People Betrayed It-

The United Press has obtained exclusive Pan-American rights to the first interview with former Kaiser Withelm, which is presented herewith. The interview was obtained and written by Heinrich Petermeyer, formerly tutor to the sons of Count Oldenburg Bentinck, at Amerongen Castle, shortly before the kaiser removed to Doorn. The interview was accompanied by a written statement by Petermeyer, explaining the circumstances and stating that he transcribed it from exact notes. Petermeyer is now the Berlin correspondent of several of the leading newspapers of Amsterdam. He is only now released from certain obligations making it possible for him to publish the interview.

self," He Says

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BERLIN. - I am able today to make public for the first time the only interview with former Kaiser Wilhelm since he crossed the German boundary into Holland. The circumstances under which the interview was obtained, are given below:

In answer to a question as to why Germany lost the war, the kaiser said:

"We would never have lost the war shown in her fascinating bathing themselves. I always assert with Martin Luther that 'If the world were full of devils who would swallow us up, we still would succeed if we did not fear for ourseves.' We had already overcome hunger and needdespite the fact that America had loined hands with our eternal enemy. Britain. The betrayal of Germany signified her death sentence.

"Please Get Married," now appear world—all evil revenge itself here And notice how God scourges the on earth."

INVITED TO AMEROGEN Thru the good offices of Count Oldenburg Bentinck, I was invited to "The Amerogen, to be presented personally to the kaiser by General Von Gontard, court marshal.
When I entered the garden, I saw

quite distant, the kaiser marching up and down with the court marshal

The kaiser was in brown hunting costume with a dark gray cape and Truman Van Dyke, red headed feather. Suddenly he turned about attention of the kaiser hurriedly fairs of his home land were a material statement of the said of headed feather. leading man, will play opposite Carand viewed me with an eagle glance. Irom political questions; with the ter of holy seriousness with him and mel Myers in "Cinderella Jane."

I stepped up and as Von Gontard pre-neutral question:

what wonderfully beautiful lines he sented me, the kaiser grasped my Henry Arthur Jones' first original photoplay has been filmed, and firmly. I went in quick militand photoplay has been filmed, and tary tempo on the kaiser's left side. Soon will be ready for release. It is called "The Call of Youth."

Sented me, the kaiser grasped my hard limit, this has produced over the giory of his ritation and said "Who ever fear to the German language."

The kaiser looked with glowing under the arbor. The kaiser understood the intention of his constant companion. He is the middle ages have an easily bridge. You will be ready for release. It is and listened attentively. The silent a moment and the model ages have an easily bridge. You will be ready for release. It is an easily believe to the German language."

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The kaiser looked with glowing under the arbor. By this time, we can be ready for release. It is a looked with glowing under the arbor. By this time, we can be ready for release.

the beginning of my government-in the year of 1888, that's a long time Thomas Meighan is at work in a ago—in the month of September, I was there on a thru trip—in the month I visited as kniser and king of the German empire, my unforgettable friend, Franz Josef in Vienna.
"The world looked different then

than now. When you were still a baby, I arrived at Rome. Who would then have guessed that the friend would become the enemy of the world? I was sometimes warned and it was not without intention that I showed the Italian Victor Emanuel in July, 1913, my fleet in General Von Gontard diverted the

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Earth, He Asserts

wonderfully beautiful, heroic middle

ages.
PEOPLE BETRAYED ITSELF The problem of the Nibelungen also interests you? How strong and sound must the people have been who produced such heroes. All the more it will be revenged when such a natural folk belies itself, that is to

say, its national pride." Anew, Von Gontard intruded with

a comment.
"Your Majesty will permit me to note that it is gradually beginning to rain. May I bring an ur brella?" The kaiser looked coldly and iron-ically at the general, said nothing. and motioned equivocally with his right hand. That could mean "Fetch the umbreila." The general evidently The general evidently. did not understand. He hesitated a moment, then he hurried nerve ously away.

possible that his people have fallen. so low?" I asked immediately.

The kaiser suddenly stopped, threw his cigaret out of his left hand and said harshly: "My people has betrayed itself, its

"How does Your Majesty hold it

God and me. Already during the war, the social democrats—socialists and majority socialists-took care of that. They are chiefly guilty. FALSE INFLUENCES

"Every German soldier who during the war returnes home to his wife and children on short leave, was systematically worked upon-that is to say, spiritually spoiled. So he returned to his work under false influences, and he wasn't a soldier any more. He then sought to work up-on hs faithful comrades and often

It was at this point that the kaiser made the remark that the "hetrayal" of the German people signified their death sentence, as he quoted above. I could see Von Gontard hastily returning with two unbrellas which he had seized from some flunky and as he approached, I asked quickly:

"Does that mean the death sent ence .forever?" 'Nobody knows that," the kaiser d. "Only Almighty God can help For the near future, I don't expect much. The world looks darker every day. It was never so farremoved from peace as now. The whole world has denied God-not only my people have denied their God.

"For 26 difficult years, I alone led the fight to keep the peace of my folk—then the sword of peace was struck out of my hand by my best friends. 'I never wished the war.".

(Ich babe nie den krieg gewollt)). At this moment, General Von Gontard cried anxiously: "If Your Majesty will permit, I will give you an umbrella."

"If Your Majesty will permit, this has produced over the glory of his ritation and said sharply: The kalser looked at him with ir-"Who ever fears the rain can walk

yes past me and said softly:

"For me the middle ages have an castle bridge. Von Gontard gave me

"Tell your father it was a please ure for me to make his son's acquaintance."

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ar Miss Smart:

AM a young man 30 years old. I mother myself. Not have several married sisters who are in very comfortable circumdo their share?

Yes, your sisters should help in the support of their in since they are in comfortable circumstances. Perhaps th negligent because they have seen that you were willing t mother and they thoughtlessly forgot that perhaps some want to marry and would want to save your money.

Go to them and explain the situation. I am certain understand and will do their share. Arrange it in a syst that each one will have their part to perform.

Dear Miss Smart:

I am in love with a sirl 17 and I ask the ouijs board, she is rather backward about it. I keep steady, company with her and wish to marry her. Do you think that we should become engaged?

LOVE SICK.

Tam a girl 18 think I am in love. If the sirl are too whather whether the sirl are whather the sirl are sirl are sirl are whather the sirl are si

young to become engaged, unless you a puzzle to ry certain of your love for each it is the latter. At near him or conversity of the are very certain of your love for each and save your money that is alright. but I would wait a little longer until you decide upon the girl you want.

Dear Miss Smart:

(1) I am a girl 12 years old. Do you think that I am too young to go out Sunday afternoons? (2) What do you think mother thinks? (3) Are pleated dresses going out of style? (4) Do you think I am too young to wear pleated dresses? (5) What kind of heels are nice for dress? (6) Do you think I am too young to wear pleated dresses? (6) Do you think I am in book 2. (7) Do you think I am too young to wear skirts and waists if necessary? (6) Do you think I am too young to wear skirts and waists if necessary? (6) Do you think I will pass this year in school and also pass in arithmetic?

(1) No, not if you conduct yourself properly. (2) I am not a mind loves you, if he is re reader. (3) No. (4) No. (5) Low worthy of your love, heels for little girls 12 years old. (6) no reason why you sho Certainly if you practice hard. (7)ed of having fallen in lo

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to remain several months.

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Mrs. Richard Derby, Mrs. Paul G. Cravath, Mrs. Hamilton Carhartt,

Mrs. Francis McN. Bacon. Mrs. J.

eph Palmer Knapp and Mrs. Ed-

Mrs. Walter Damrosch will give

a musical reception on Feb. 21 at

her home, 146 East Sixty-first-st,

Mrs. Hilburn L. Roosevelt gave

Mile. Desiree Lubovska . dancer,

home, 80 Madison-ave.. for

ward McVickar.

for Lady Dean Paul.

idea, I am latter, At near him or conversing the queerest feelings: expected. I get weak the knees and am in a disgusted at myself in ness, for I do not wan As I could not confids er. so I am coming to

time. But don't let i —it doesn't pay. If you love this young

Good Soup R

Brown Soup Stock -NEW YORK - (Special) -Mrs. neck of beef (six pe Henry W. Munro and her son. Hen- quarts cold water, six ry Munro, left Sunday for France peppercorns, one ba sprige thyme, one tal One of the interesting social one sprig marjoram, events this week will be the St parsley, one-half cup Valentine's recital-dance Tuesday night at the MacDowell club gallerone-half cup diced car cup diced onion, one-h

training scholarship fund. Among celery. Cut the lean meat in and brown a few of th ing pau in marrow fro Put the rest of the me Mrs. Francis Mcn. Daton. Henry and lat into kettle, and Horace Harding, Mrs. John Henry and let stand for twe Hammond, Mrs. Arthur Scribner, Place over low flame, Mrs. Edward N. Breitung, Mrs. meat and heat slowly point. Cover and cook very sl boiling point) for six seasonings and vegetabl

one and one-half hours.

minutes; add soda and a strainer. Combine mix strain into a heated dish USED FURNITURE? A

Mash at Dorsey's.

BIG RED TAG SALE

Blatchford's Egg Mash and Milk

cool. may be omitted if desir cold, remove fat. Cream of Tomate Son half can tomatoes, one spoon sugar, one-quarte soda, one-quarter cup l

IN THE NEWS WANT BETTER CALL WATSO

hence his peculiar name. His bride

Washington has not ben opened this

not been known exactly to their

WASHINGTON SOCIETY

WASHINGTON, D. C .- (Special)

The vice president and Mrs. Mar

The secretary of state and Mrs.

The Mackay-Smith house

OFFICER, WEDS U. S. SWEETHEART

Mrs. Arthur Bradley, Cleveland, with her husband, the late J. L. William Wannamaker and son Roll-lit was no surprise, for the devotion and the contests will be held between Bachman and is still a practicing and, Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Dolt and of the former German naval attache attorney in that city. Not only is daughter Lola, W. E. Daniels, Mr. to the bishop's daughter has been at the best of years' standing. He is forty-eight years old and of Turkish descent thru he father;

of the American governseason, and the whereabouts of the pishop's widow and daughter have

Mrs. Alexander Mackay-Smith, friends, who simply understood they

shall, who left Monday to take the were presented to society at a series body of their little ward and foster family vault in Indiana, will return here on Wednesday. Just after March 4, the vice president will

Market-st left Sunday for New York and women of Lima are cordially rity.

The next meeting will be held February 22 with Mrs. C. E. Stadler Harbor-Me., and it was soon notice-sist church has been secured for the list church has been As long ago as 1914 there were newly arrived Roumanian minister,

Mrs. Bachman is the first of a ber of relatives tendered her a surthe German captain and the bishop's craft socie League of Women Voters, assisted home. Mrs. Price was the recipient reached a point where Mrs. Mackay- princess the working woman's clubs hopes.

Price, Clifford Birley and Leo R. which caused his dismissal from the inited States subsequently.

Mackay-Smith

made any denial of the troth.

So Boy-Ed returned to Germany without a bride. It was said that two of his trunks were decorated

Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Baber, Wood-lawn-ave, will leave in the near fu-

Covers were laid for Mr. and Mrs. Edward Blair, Mr. and Mrs. Perry Roeder, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Keller, Miss Zella King will leave soon for Mr. and Mrs. Rolla Glover and the

Official application Idanks may be tractive personality and is a descented from the Ohio Statz protested law for a number of years in Columbus Stopher, Roy Stopher, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph kay-Smith to Capt. Kari Boy-Ed was guaranteed safe conduct by the Arrhore Bradley Cheveland, with her huslend, the late J. L. William Warnarasker and can Roll.

were told about the love afair, par-presented to society in 1901. ficularly after Boy-Ed, in December, 1915, returned to his native land by request ment, which demanded of the kaiser his recall.

nother of the bride and of her were 'somewhere abroad.' younger sister, Gladys, now Airs William Bell Watkins of Westtown, Pa., is one of the real social leaders of Washington. She has a fine big home within a few blocks of the old German embassy. Here both Mackay-Smith

of functions which were attended by son to be interred in the Marshall Mrs. J. F. Snedgrass welcomed the lomatic and oficial sets of the capbrilliant representations of the dip-

Romance Began on Arrival. start on a speech making or lecture Almost from the time of his first tour which will close about April a reception Sunday afternoon at appearance in the social life of 13. attended the millinery opening durlog the past two weeks

Mr. and Mrs. F. T. Cuthbort, W.

Market-st left Sunday for New York and women of Lima are cordially

Mrs. C. E. Stadler

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Mrs. Mile speak on in this test followed in which Mrs. H. B.
about him—was a sort of beaudinger were deal diplomat, with all the graces of Roumania and Princess

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The Mackay-Smiths have a Bibesco were among the guests, and two women of Lima are cordially runny 22 with Mrs. C. E. Stadler

Mrs. Lancaster Morgan and Mrs. Lancaster Mrs. Lancaster Morgan and Mrs. Lancaster Morgan An

League of Women Voters, assisted by the various women's clubs hopes to bring to Lima.

The Needle class will meet with Monday to enjoyed in music and other pleasures.

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ments will be given in honor of the
Price and children. Miss Florence passports. These were the charges
school teachers Friday afternoon at

William Hauenstein. New York when asked of the engagement, that Captain Boy-Ed, however, never

When asked about it he invariably declined to committ himself one way or the other. Miss Mackaydents at the University of Michigan, Smith never denied the attachment Kaiser Breaks Into Story. Another story concerning the ro-

mance, which gained wide currency before Boy-Ed's dismisal, was this: The following program has been o'clock at the church. Members octored any of the mark as Boy-Ed, and therefore such arranged: Mrs. W. A. Alspach, mu-cupied themselves in sewing for the rank as Boy-Ed, and therefore such sic; Mrs. John Conrath, City Mis-White Cross and at noon a delicious approval was asked for just before ican Missions; Mrs. Goldie Mumangh, Amer-lunch was served with Mrs. A. T. the naval attache returned to his ican Missions. Mrs. Down Control of MacDonal o mative land, the idea being that Boy-In the afternoon an entertaining Ed would marry his American fi-program was given. Mrs. Clark Mil-ances and take her back to Ger-

something dangerous to the weiture of the United States.

the best in which Alma Rubens has ever starred and this is having a great deal for it will be recalled that she was the starin "Humorosque" and that was SOME picture. Now Raiph Austin. Mrs. Morris Thomas.

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Mrs. Harry Wheatley, Mrs. Frank Laughlin, Dorothy Smith, Dorothy Ily yellow tulips centering the table. Barth. Mary Bentley, Elizabeth Following the dinner, cards furnished way and Oliver Kirk, Robert Thomas with Mrs. and Mrs. Perry Roeder hold-Clarence McPheron, Morris Hughes, ing high scores. way and Oliver Kirk, Robert Thomas with Mr. and Mrs. Perry Roeder hold-Clarence McPheron, Morris Hughes, ing high scores.

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Lodge is making her home for the COAL AT WATSONS. winter with her father-in-law, Sen ator Henry Cabot Lodge, at 1765 Massachusetts-ave.

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The first of a series of entertainschool teachers Friday afternoon at Price, o'clock at the "Y. W." rooms by Price. the Hospitality board of the "Y. W." Ralph Mackenzie will read from the opera, "Rigoletto" and dainty re- City, who has been touring the west it was "preposterous and without firshments will be served. Efforts for several months is visiting with foundation, and said she could not are being made to make these enter- his sister-in-law Mrs. J. F. Hauen- eccount for the rumor. joyable as possible. Mrs. O. E. Chenoweth, W. Market-

The Fourth Biennial National

MONDAY

Domestic Science club to entertain with 6 o'clock dinner,

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Black.

class, valentine party, Trin-

Young People's Sunday School

Needle class, 5 o'clock tea, Mrs.

Bay View club, Mrs. F. L.

Chantauqua club Mrs. Anna

Twentieth Century club. Mrs.

M. U. Basinger, 6 p. m. Valentine party Y. W. C. A.

Nurses' Alumni of the City hos-

TUESDAY

Win one Class of the First Bap-

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Jitzu Tau, Mrs. Austin Potter.

Young Ladies Circle of the First

Mentor club, Mrs. A. H. Bene-

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their families, Masonic Tem-

The Young People's class of the

Wednesday evening and will have all

Baptist church, Mrs. Oscar

Reformed church, Mrs. Fred

fint church, Mrs. F. A. Feeley,

pital, hospital, 7:30 p. m.

ity church.

Klein.

Sawyer.

rooms, evening.

1:20 p. m.

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dict, afternoon,

the usual accompaniments.

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contest for young professional musi-

cians, under the auspices of the Fed-

eration of Musical clubs, will be

held in June in the Tri-Cities, Layen-

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ten years old, all subsequent training

in this country. Each must cuter is

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of the prizes offered and it is hoped

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McDowell Prize given by Mrs. Al

bert J. Ochsner, Chicago, piano

The William Whittney Vielin Free

given by Mrs. Christian Miller Clem-

tour of thirty-five concerts, each re-

ceiving \$50 for each concert, with

all expenses paid by clubs engaging

them. A longer tour is planned for

the contestants of 1924. Pres. there

will also be given numbered; other

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and districts as well as opportuniti-

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all over America, making it (ry de-

sirable for ambitious musiciars to

Contestants in voice must be be-

Each contestant must have myn-] Wednesday.

tween the ages of 29 and 29 years.

In violin and piano must be between

orized their music completely as they

Longsworth entertained at luncheon

Mrs. E. V. Wells, Cleveland, one of

the past presidents of the Woman's

Music club. There were in attend-

ance three more of the charter mem-

hers of the club namely, Mrs. W. A.

Campbell, Mrs. Land M. Butler and

Mrs. R D, Kahle. Of the members

of later years were also Mrs. Minor

Keltner, a past president, Mrs.

Charles Black, Mrs. C. S. Black, Mrs.

day from a two weeks' buying trip

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Have You Seen it Yet?

Gertrude Gillham, S. Metcalf-st.

S. Bagter, Mrs. J. R. Melly and

at the Elk's Home in compliment to

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The winners in (519 were given a

Oido has not yet carried away any

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trance fee.

from Lima this year,

son, Pittsburg, violin

engage in the contest.

18 and 30 years,

st, will leave this week for Miami, Pla., where she will join Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Russell.

→ → → → parents Dr. a Missionary Union will observe the Elmwood-pl. World Wide Call to Prayer," Friday in the Trinity church parlors from 9:30 until 10:30 o'clock.

ican Missions; Mrs. Dora Stocton, MacDonell as hostess. World Missions; Mrs. F. E. Stiles. Young People.

have you had opportunity to see Al. sonic Temple. Present were Mrs. ing Bible" while Mrs. Harry Chapman ma Rubens in "Thoughtless Women" Clara Bower, Mrs. Anna Clizbie, Mrs. read, "Jesus' Way." which was the attraction yesterday Emma Ewing. Mrs. Louise Long. at the Lyric and which has as usual Mrs. Ada Maynard, Mrs. Leroy Pence.

And! how about "O'Brien's Poerless Quintel. Just ask anyone who Gramm, bride-elect of Ralph Shrider, ing furnished diversion during the at 7:30 o'clock, Monday evening. heard this musical organization yes. Miss Dorothy Collins entertained evening and later a dainty two course heard this musteal organization yes, such that the result with a delightful bridge tea at her luncheon was served, kids' and about the best thing in home on Cole-st Saturday afternoon. Guests included Mi kids' and about the best thin; in the fown. There is one distinctive from the fown. There is one distinctive from the fown. There is one distinctive from the fown of the fown. There is one distinctive from the fown of the fown. There is one distinctive from the fown of rooms bowers of fragrance and fol- Meyers, Opal Sullivan, and Alfred Cox and Mrs. F. B. Thomas will act is overlooked bynchody. They play lowing an afternoon enjoyed popular music and they do not over- bridge, refreshments were served. Guests were Miss Katherine Jone look for a single moment the essen-

that thing—melody. It's music when Miss Ruth wells, arise heather read, there have it and the 20-minute ners Miss Mary Shrider. Miss Marjorle Warfield Miss Place Bell. Miss they play it, and the 20-minute performance preceding every performance is well worth while.

But to return to the picture itself. You don't need to take our word for it. "Thoughiless Women" is a grand production. It is said to be Ralph Austin, Mrs. Charles Holman, Mrs. Charles Holman, Mrs. Ralph Austin, Mrs. Morris Thomas.

Ralph Austin, Mrs. Morris Thomas.

Miss Mary Shrider. Miss Marjorle Warfield. Miss Clara Bell, Miss Benjamin Moulton welcomed a few friends to his home on W. Market-st Friday, in celebration of his birthday anniversary. The evening was enjoyed in dancing and games and later dainty refreshments were served.

Siebers, Mrs. Charles Holman, Mrs. Guests were Misses Katherine Guests were Misses Katherine Ralph Austin, Mrs. Morris Thomas.

Ralph Austin, Mrs. Morris Thomas. Miss Ruth Wells, Miss Beatrico Renz, den and the honored guests.

don't forget the Lyric today, tomorwowld Wednesday If was a could be Members of the Lima club will hold John M. Boose, Jr., Gray Knisely and row and Wednesday. If you go you'll a dance from 9 to 12 p. m. at the club Carlton Stall.

Friday. February 18. The affair is gret it for your friends, if yo nask in charge of the entertainment comthem will tell you that "Thoughtless mittoe of which George T. Glover is an extended trip with friends in Tex- host and hostess.

wission never

TODAY'S MENU HINT Breafast Frult

Broiled Liver Muffins Coffee Fish Cutlets Cream Sauce with Green, Peas Apple and Nut Salad Celery

Dinner Cream of Lettuce Soup Baked Peppers Stuffed with Minced Mutton and Rice Tomato Sauce Spinach Cocoanut-Coffee Gelatine

Mrs. Dora Sandoe Bachman vho is to lecture in Lima Wednesday, will be the guest of Miss Lenore Smith, Lakewood-ave.

A most enjoyable affair was held Sunday when Mr. and Mrs. Uriah Stopher celebrated their golden wedding anniversary and also the birthday anniversary of their oldest daughter, Mrs. Charles Bodkins. At high noon the couple made their way into the parlor, to the beautiful music of Mendelsshon's "Wedding March" played by Mrs. W. E. Daniels. Pleas Moorman then sang "As the Years Roll By." E. E. Stopher, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stopher presented them with many lovely gifts, significant of the anniversary. The guests were then invited into the dining room, where an elaborate dinner was Trinity will hold a valentine party served. The room was prettily decorated in pink and white and centering the table was a large white cake on which a golden slipper filled with rice

The friends of Mrs. Dora Sandoe was placed. Bachman are looking forward with nicessire to her coming to Lima, Wednesday. She will give a talk on "Ohio Laws of Interest to Wo-live Bachman he san at the Control of the Mrs. Bachman ha san at-son Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph News of the marriage of Miss Mac-December 27, 1915. Boy-Ed was

Mrs. Bachman the only woman to graduate from the Law College of Ohio State university and the first American State of State university and the first American State of State university and the first American State of Sta A number of friends of Mrs. W. E.

has been a volunteer probation offi- Crayton tendered her a pleasant sur-

cer in the Juvenile Court ever since prise luncheon in Louden's tea room it was instituted and a legal advis-Saturday.

or for the Florence Crittenton Present were Mrs. J. K. Bannister, Mrs. Fred Beam, Mrs. Ben Thomas. Mrs. Bachman was the first wo-Mrs. Yakey, Mrs. D. L. Sherwood, nan to be elected to the Columbus Mrs. E. C. Powell, Mrs. Oliver Steiner, Board of Education serving for Mrs. Jacob Piper, Mrs. George Carter eight years and was made president and Liss Lou Catt.

of the board. She is a member of Mrs. R. O. Woods. The tables were Federation of Women's clubs and Carter and Carroll, dry goods store, and a lovely corsage of violets was so a member of the county board trip. Parent-Teacher eganization and all-left Sunday for an eastern buying

Miss Audrey Spyker has returned four cities this month before large members of the Franklin club to her tal. Okla., for several months, Miss "Woman's Opportunity as a Citi-which was served by the hostess as zon" and "Women in Politics." sisted by Mrs. C. E. Stadler and Mrs. February 7th at a luncheon given Harmon Daniels, preceded an interby the Woman's City club, Hamilesting business meeting 'st which courted by the German naval at-Miss Dess Cullahan returned Sat- ton she chose the same subject Mrs. Stadler presided. A clever conurday from New York city, where she which she will speak on in this test followed in which Mrs. H. B.

> Honoring the birthday anniversary of Mrs. Mary A. Price, Kalida, a num-rumors of an cugagement between made her first appearance in gen-

Mrs. A. G. Sawyer, Oakwood Park-pl children Leo and Bertha, all of Ka-effect that Boy-Ed was attring up to a children Leo and Bertha, all of Ka-effect that Boy-Ed was attring up Monday to enjoy a 5 o'clock tea. Mrs. lida. Mrs. Charles Benedum and chil- trouble in Mexico so as to embarass dream of the country and also was at the country and also was at the lida. Mrs. Charles Benedum and chil- trouble in Mexico so as to embarass dream of the country and also was at the lida. Mrs. Deniel Country and also was at the

> \diamond \diamond \diamond stein, N. West-st. Before returning to his home he will visit relatives in Bluffton and Chicago.

William and Ralph Stadier, stu-Ann Arbor, are visiting with their parents Dr. and Mrs. C. E. Stadler,

Lima has been highly honored in Her led the devotionals. Mrs. Frank having one of the two meeting in the state (the other being in Columbus.)

Colonel's lady and Judy O'Grady Are sisters under the skin.

Lima has been highly honored in Her led the devotionals. Mrs. Frank Butters read a paper on "The Bible having one of the two meeting in Columbus.)

A reading on "The Bible in Bible in Bible having one of the past Mrs. A. T. MacDonell military censor, supervising radio matter in those days, surpressed the message in the belief that is was suppressed the message in the belief that is was suppressed the message in the belief that is was suppressed the message in the belief that is was suppressed to the weitare. Lima has been highly honored in ler led the devotionals. Mrs. Frank many with him, Have you seen it yet? No use to Worthy Matrons' club, Monday even-ma, India. Mrs. John Morgan sang mention what for of course we mean ing, in the shrine room at the Ma- and Mrs. Roberts read, "An Expand-

demonstrated the disposition of this Mrs. Lown, Mrs. Kamerer, Mrs. Alice at her home on Oak-st Tuesday eventheater to give Lima people the vitable at her home on Oak-st Tuesday eventheater to give Lima people the vitable at her home on Oak-st Tuesday eventheater to give Lima people the vitable at her home on Oak-st Tuesday eventheater to give Lima people the vitable at her home on Oak-st Tuesday eventheater to give Lima people the vitable at her home on Oak-st Tuesday eventheater to give Lima people the vitable at her home on Oak-st Tuesday eventheater to give Lima people the vitable at her home on Oak-st Tuesday eventheater to give Lima people the vitable at her home on Oak-st Tuesday eventheater to give Lima people the vitable at her home on Oak-st Tuesday eventheater to give Lima people the vitable at her home on Oak-st Tuesday eventheater to give Lima people the vitable at her home on Oak-st Tuesday eventheater to give Lima people the vitable at her home on Oak-st Tuesday eventheater to give Lima people the vitable at her home on Oak-st Tuesday eventheater to give Lima people the vitable at her home on Oak-st Tuesday eventheater to give Lima people the vitable at her home on Oak-st Tuesday eventheater to give Lima people the vitable at her home on Oak-st Tuesday eventheater to give Lima people the vitable at her home on Oak-st Tuesday eventheater to give Lima people the vitable at her home on Oak-st Tuesday eventheater to give lima people the vitable at her home on Oak-st Tuesday eventheater to give lima people the vitable at her home on Oak-st Tuesday eventheater to give lima people the vitable at her home on Oak-st Tuesday eventheater to give lima people the vitable at her home on Oak-st Tuesday eventheater to give lima people the vitable at her home on Oak-st Tuesday eventheater to give lima people the vitable at her home on Oak-st Tuesday eventheater to give lima people the vitable at her home on Oak-st Tuesday eventheater to give lima people at her home on Oak-st Tuesday eventheater to give lima people Complimenting Miss Katherine and white. Games, music and danc- will hold a meeting at the hospital were attractively decorated in pink

> lowing an afternoon enjoyed in Young, Francis Sanford, Glen Eggles- as assistant hostesses. Guests were Miss Katherine Jones, Burdine, Charles Young, James Bur-

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THE PARADISE MYSTERY

was wondering, all the time book to his visitor. had suggested to Rryce that he was much more likely to be a bookworm than a newspaper reader, and it was had small interest for him. course, figured as a witness at the

ed Mr. Gilwaters. there, I understood, she had lived be of the least use to enter into apy there, I understood, she had lived be of the least use to enter into apy the mother: said of the said infanc. Now then, as to details respecting him. Not one Gilwaters. "Our old governess: grake and Ransford They were penny of the money in question had Bear me!"

Brake and Ransford London, who been used by the prisoer for his own "I'm going to put a question to near the said of the prisoer for his own the pris ess the best man. Of course, Brake cent. ook his wife off to Iondon-and

aw her again " 'Did you ever see lake again?" asked Bryce The old clergyman shook his head 'les'" he said sadly. "I did see Brake again-under rievous, griev-

'rom the day of her wedding, I never

ous circumstances! "lou won't mind .elling me what preumstances?" suggested Bryce. will keep your confidence, Mr

"There is really no secret in it--comes to that," answered the old "I saw John Brate again just In a pusor, cell" "A prison cell!" exclaimed Bryce

'und he—a prisoner?'' He had just been sentenced to 10 tears' penal servitude" replied M tilvaters 'I had heard the senrece-I was present. I got leave to see him. Ten years' peral serviarrible princhment. He ".s' have been released long agobut I never beard more."

Brace reflected in silence for ment-, eckoning and calculating. Vhoa was this-the trial?" he

It was five years after the mar are seventeen years ago," replied ar Gilwaters 'And-what had he been doing?"

mured Bryce. stealing the bank money," an-"I forgot what; he technical officise was—embezzleor something of that sort. was not much eviderce came inedly. out for it was impossible to offer er defense, and he pleaded guilty. But I gathered from what I heard that something of this sort occurred Bake was a branch manager. He las as it were, pounced upon one Tening by an inspector, who found more,' And—I left him."
that his tash was short by two or "And—you made no m nee thousand pounds. The bank copie seemed to have been unusualstrict and even severe-Brake, it s said, had some explanation, but was swept aside and he was given charge. And the sentence was as aid just now -- a very savage one thought But there had recently en some b d cases of that sort .n na hanking world, and I suppose the age felt that he mist make an ex-Yes-a most trying affair -I have a report of the r..se somehere, which I cut out of a London "Hapaper at the time"

Charters rose and turned to old desk in the corner of his om and after some rummaging of apers in a drawer, produced a newsaper-cutting book and traced an, inertion in its pages. He handed the

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He was wondering, and these "There is the acount;" he said, and she has a brother, Richard, who daries which he recled off these "You can read it for yourself. You is between seventeen and eighteen."

Without a doubt those are daries which Mr. Gilwaters was will notice that in what Brake's will notice that in what Brake's "Without a doubt those are shelly ignorant of the recent affair counsel said on his behalf here are shelly ignorant. He might be—a twichester. He might be—a twichester. He might be—a hints as to what might have been boy. Bless me!—how extraordinary games round to Bryce that he was

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"It is nearly twenty years since I oner, said that while it was impostion. They know nothing. Ransford I bloated all up and suffered misery that."

They won't tell them anything. But, as for hours. I had to be taking some
"Pooh! Fern isn't likely to lose names, remark side for the chemical outst any men won't ten them anything. But, as the work there were circumstances in you say—I've no doubt of it myself thing for constipation all the time. ed Mr. Gilwaters.

But, of course, the case which, if it had been worth now—they must be the children of She came to us ' h.n she was a wronged and deceived man. mother?" remarked the old man: was our governess at the name of their time for my snare of the benefits and she came to us han she was a wronged and deceived man. To use a scriptural phrase, Brake "Had it given to 'nem," said my rheumatism is entirely gone, and personal to the house of Bryce. "They don't know that it my some control of the condition all the time was a married four. To use a scriptural phrase, Brake "Had it given to 'nem," said my rheumatism is entirely gone, and my rheuma engaged her from that school, caped all consequences, nor would it now—the mother?" regaged for from the lived be of the least use to enter into any "Ah, yes, the mother?" said Mr. Tanlac is sold in Lima at Hun-

Brake and read to come fighing in Leicesterused t fellows, and I used to Wrychester the strange. Eventually, Mary er really was guilty of was a foolish the false friend whom the counsel firmly convinced that Mark Ransford Bewery and John Brake became end and serious error of judgment. He peferred to was—Ransford? Come had killed John Braden. He reckon-

gover) and married. My wife and himself, concluded the learned counnow!" were a good deal surprised—we sel, would go so far as to say that.

The old clergyman lifted his lead believe, somehow, that the favhad believe, somehow, that the favhad been told him by his client. red man would be Ransford. How- had been told him by his client in see man would be had an Brake she strict confidence, the prisoner, the exclaimed. "To tell you the trute, lease, that Ransford and his, named, and, as you say, Ransford technically guilty, was morally inno- I have often wondered if—if that Brake's wife, d gone abroad—in

that no excuse c' any sort could be peared mysteriously—that Ransford of them; he might have lost his origoffered in a case of this sort, sentenced the prisoner to ten years' penal servitude.

Bryce read this over twice before handing back the book. "Very strange and mysterious. Mr

Gilwaters" he remarked. "You say that you saw Brake after the case was over. Did you learn anything?" "Nothing whatever!" answered the

He did not seem particularly pleased or disposed to see me. I begged ued—certainly Ransford acted as likely in the precincts of the cathe-him to tell me what the real truth best man at the wedding! But how dral. Ransford, who knew all the was. He was, I think, somewhat daz- account for that strange double dis- quiet corners of the old place, had in ed by the sentence-but he was also sullen and morose. I asked him that, in his own secret mind. And iced the open doorway, had thrown one, a mere infant—were. For I out of the old clergyman, he rose to to that conclusion—it was a theory dress and had found that Mrs. Brake take his leave.

'You will regard this interview

where she was or would tell me anything. On my asking this, he refused to answer. I pressed him—he wished to marry the daughter? said I must find her. He forbado

Now that you know bout her fathers the did not know where his wife war.

I said I must find her. He forbado

Now that you know bout her fathers's past—for I am sure she must be low that to—eh?" I said I must find her. He formation me to make any attempt. Then I begged him to tell me if she was with limity. "I am not a man of that committee imity. "I am not a man of that committee imity." he replied.—'I'm not going to say one word more to any man living. Mr. Gilwaters,' he answered determ-"I shall be dead to the

world-only because I've been a trusting fool!-for ten years or her real father's past-what then? thereabouts, but when I come back asked Mr. to it. I'll let the world see what "Shall you. to it, I'll let the world see what revenge means! Go away!" he concluded. 'I won't say one word

"And-you made no more inquiries?-about the wife? asked Bryce. "I did what I could," replied Mr. Gilwaters. "I made some inquiry in the neighborhood in which they had lived. All I could discover was that Mrs. Brake had disappeared under extraordinarily mysterious circumstances. There was no trace what ever of her. And I speedily found that things were being said-the us-

ual cruel suspicious, you know."
"Such as—what?" asked Bryce. "That the amount of the defalcations was much larger than had been allowed to appear," replied Mr. Gil-waters. "That Brake was a very clever rogue who had got the money safely planted somewhere-Australia, or Canada, or some other faroff region—to await his release. Of course, I didn't believe one word of all that. But there was the factshe had vanished! And eventually I thought of Ransford as having been Brake's great friend, so I tried to find him.

"And then I found that he, too, who up to that time and been practicing in a London suburb-Streatham-had also disappeared. Jus after Brake's arrest, Ransford had suddenly sold his practice and gone -no one knew where, but it was believed abroad. I couldn't trace him anyway. And soon after that I had a long illness, and for two or three years was an invalid, and-well, the thing was over and done with, and, as I said just now, I have never heard anythin; of any of them for all these years. And now!-now you tell me that there is a Mary Bewery who is a ward of a Doctor Mark Ransford at—where did you

"At Wrychester," answered Bryce

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ok to his visitor.

"She is a young woman of twenty." There is the acount," he said and she has a brother, Richard, who

there some years—a few years," re- Ohio. "These two young peo-

The old clergyman lifted his hands "I do not know what to say!" he

ent. was what really did happen. There that case he would certainly follow. His Lordship, merely remarking is the fact that Brake's wife disagnithem. He might have lost all trace made a similar mysterious disappear- inal interest in his tirst schemes of ance about the same time—that revenge; he might have begun a new Brake was obviously suffering from life for himself in Australia, whence intense and bitter harred when I saw he had und ubtedly come to England him after the trial-hatred of some recently. But he had come, at last, person on whom he meant to be reand he had evidently tracked Rausvenged—and that his counsel hinted ford to Wrychester—why, otherwise. that he had been deceived and be- had he presented himself at Ranstrayed by a friend. Now, to my ford's door on that eventful morning knowlege, he and Ransford were the which was to vitness his death? old clergyman. "I got permission to closest of friends—in the old days, Nothing, in Bryce's opinion, could see him before he was taken away before Brake married our governess. be clearer. Brake had turned up. And I suppose the friendship contin- He and Ransford had met-most appearance?"

had sold all the furniture and disappeared—completely. No one—
thereabouts, at any rate—knew

"Certainly!" responded the old (Continued Tomorrow.) "Certainly!" responded the old nan. "But—you mentioned that

plexion, sir. No!-I only wished to clear up certain things, you understand."

"And-since she is apparentlyfrom what you say-in ignorance of Mr. Gilwaters anxiously

"I shall do nothing whatever in any haste," replied Bryce. "Rely upon me to consider her feelings in everything. As you have been so kind, I will let you know, later, how mat-

This was one of Pemberton Bryce's ready inventions. He had not the least intention of ever seeig or commulcating with the late vicar of Braden Medworth again; Mr. Gilwaters had served his purpose for the time being. He went away from Bayswater, and, an hour later, from London, highly satisfied. In his

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said if it had been of any use or id- How long have they been at Wiy- Tanlac," said H. Ryan, well known together, watchman at the Metropolitan Build- "Ransford has been in practice ing residing at 93 Lincoln-st, Akron, Watchman at the Western of the sust in the sust in

Bryce's questions was correct and that his sirmise was correct and the base of London and Home tan ever since they were mere chilled in the countries Bryck, Ltd., pleaded guilty dren."

The Wrychester Paradise myster, in the Ransford's name had, of the work man, Lust winter I had him seriously, poor child, for she'd gaily, again, the old man had read nothing the work mere chilled up to twice their normal size does not mean that he is not warmwhich Ransford's name had, of the upper Toot-learned he has acted as their guard-in attack of rheumatism that got so have a nasty time of it. I'm afraid, again, which Ransford's name had, of the upper Toot-learned he has acted as their guard-in attack of rheumatism that got so have a nasty time of it. I'm afraid, again, which Ransford's name had, of the upper Toot-learned he has acted as their guard-in attack of rheumatism that got so have a nasty time of it. I'm afraid, again, which represents the property of the upper Toot-learned he has acted as their guard-in attack of rheumatism that got so have a nasty time of it. I'm afraid, again, which is the property of the upper Toot-learned he has acted as their guard-in attack of rheumatism that got so have a nasty time of it. I'm afraid, again, which is the property of the upper Toot-learned he has acted as their guard-in attack of rheumatism that got so have a nasty time of it. I'm afraid, again, which is the property of the upper Toot-learned he has acted as their guard-in attack of rheumatism that got so have a nasty time of it. I'm afraid, again, aga Mr. Walkinshaw, Q. C., address "Said to be dead—long since," to give up work. My stomech was don't you know? Beats for every have just started in to tell cach ing the court on behalf of the pris- answered Bryce. "And their father, out of order, also, and after meals pretty face under the sun, and all other things, and here you are ing to get the best of me, as I had his heart is a universal one, to give up work. My stomech was don't you know? Beats for every

I'm glad to let others know about it." "Our old governess! ter's drug stores and the leading John loyally, druggists in every town.-Adv.

ed things up in his own fashion Some years must have elapsed since Braden, or rather Brake's release He had probably heard, on his reall probability induced Brake to walk which, so far as Bryce could see, was

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Gwenda returned to the kitchen; "Thank you, and how we are abou Ryan Back on Job Every Day all smiles. She slanced in at the ready. The steak is perfect. The biscuit, noems, and everything's on huge John Neale person approving- the table You know I am due at it, then announced to him that Fern the theater at nine-thirty or so, so "I haven't lost any time from work and his South American friend we don't have too much time to since I finished my first bottle of seemed to be hitting it off very well linger over the meal, after all. And I do so love to linger over my dinner here. Of course, at home it was

"Oh, Manuel?, Well, he would. He just naturally loves all women. You know how it is with those Latin "Yes, sir. Tanlac went right after men? New eyes-new love? Don't that I appreciate it." chite possible that small interest for him.

At the Central Criminal Court yes, piled Bryce. These two young peoday had small interest for him.

At the Central Criminal Court yes, piled Bryce with small interest for him terday, John Brake, thirty-three, foryears ago. But from what I have brand new man. Lust winter I had him seriously, poor child, for she'd gaily, as they entered the studio bryce's questions convinced Bryce and now I feel like a hope your pretty little cousin takes. "Dinner, Fern," she announced him seriously, poor child, for she'd gaily, as they entered the studio bryce's questions convinced and ing branch of London and Home its again, bearing the goodies with again, bearing the goodies with ready, dear," called Foin in a sur-prised voice, "Why, Mr. Lopez and I

her head over him, so don't worry about that," said Gwenda with confeet and fussed over her chair, the "Noticing in the papers about Tan-lac helping so many others, I fell in viction in her voice. "Her heart is seated himself next to her and ab-"Noticing in the papers about Tan- about that," said Gwenda with con- way foreign men love to do, then lac helping so many others, I fell in viction in her voice. "Her heart is seated himself next to her and answer you way foreign men love to do, then lac helping so many others, I fell in viction in her voice. "Her heart is seated himself next to her and answer you have shown that the prisoner "And have taken the name of their line for my share of the benefits and already filled with love for another sorbed her attention all the time

"Manuel is the best pal that man could possibly want," answered

"We've been all thru rough mo-

"Come, let me rub that spot of flour off your nose, before you eat. Miss Gwenda," he finished, coming up to where she stood and flicking very gently at her nose with his silk and rub it in about a teaspoonful is all that is required. It makes an abundance of rich, creamy lather, cleanses therhandkerchief.

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BASEBALL GATES ARE FOREVER GOPHERS ARE FIRST CLAN OF PLAYERS SO **CLOSED TO INDICTED SOX**

CHICAGO.-It is the opinion of many baseball fans that the indicted White Sox players may be back in the game this season should the state fail to convict them of the crime charged against them. Not many fans are familiar with either civil law or baseball law.

All are well aware of the fact, tho, that three of the eight players went before the grand jury and under oath confessed to At Cincinnati-Tommy Gibbons accepting money to toss off games in the 1919 series with the Ciu- At Hot Springs, Ark.-Mickey Do cinnati Reds. Those confessions are on record, even if it may not be possible to introduce them as evidence in the trial.

Attorneys for the indicted players, will go before Judge Dever, At Chester, Pa.-Joe Martin v in whose court the trial is to take place today or tomorrow, and At Boston. Mass.—Harry Carlso petition the state to furnish a bill of particulars. That is a simple way of demanding that the state explain the charges of conspiracy in detail. Then it may be that these players who confessed At Detroit, Mich-Johnny Griffiths will not take the witness stand during the trial and the state will At Rochester, N. Y .- Bryan Downey be forced to provide evidence of a conspiracy from sources other than the confessions.

That, perhaps, makes it a difficult, case for the state. Unless witnesses effect it may be difficult to produce evidence that a crime was committed. Perhaps a jury wouldn't render a verdict of guilty unless the proof was

ACQUITTAL; THEN LANDIS law. The game belongs to the peo-\$5,000 he is said to have received At New York—Packey Hommey vs. ple, and if there is a suspicion of during the world series of 1919, acsomething wrong connected with any sording to a statement today by James

of the indicted players, even those Efforts were started by treasury dewho confessed, to take the witness partment officials to collect income At Lowell, stand in a civil court, but Judge Lan- tax on the \$5,000 shortly after Jackdis can put any one in baseball on his son was alleged to have made his At Montreal, Can. "Midget" Smith private witness chair and ask him confession, Mr. Price said, anything he desires. Just how any Jackson failed to include the \$5, player involved in the recent grand 000 in making out his income tax rejury investigation could explain turn, taking the view, it was said things satisfactorily to the commistant it was received as a gift. Mr sioner is hard to understand. Price who will appear as associate

Judging by the opinions of experts counsel for Jackson in the hearing at on civil law and experts on baseball Chicago next month, has been law, it is safe to predict that it may gaged in the income tax phase of the be a tough matter to convice the in-case and has presented Jackson's dicted players, but that not one of claim to the treasury department. It them ever will be back in organized is expected a decision will be given soon by treasury officials

WITH THE PUGS

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 14 Hugh Walker.

nelly vs. Patsy McMahon. At Philadelphia, Pa.—Danny Kr mer vs. Roy Moore.

Georgie Russell. vs. Young Carmen. At Pittsburg, Pa .- Johnny Ward vs

vs. Freddie Block.

vs. Augie Ratner. York-Walter Mohr vs-Georgie Ward. At Lancaster, Pa.-Johnny Gill vs.

Johnny Wolgast. At Columbus, Ohio-Eddie C Dowd vs. Frankie Murray. TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 15

At Fort Worth, Tex .- Joe Lynch vs. Dick Griffin. At Worcester, Mass .- K. O. Lough-

lin vs. Kid Bloom. At Philadelphia, Pa.—Artic Mace vs. Sol O'Donneil.

Earl Baird.

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 16 At Cleveland, Ohio-Johnny Kelsch

been retained as counsel by Jack- At New York-Young Fulton vs. Bonby Gardner.

THURSDAY, PEBRUARY 17 vs. Benny Valger.

vs. Solly Green. FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 18 At New York-Bill Brennan vs. Bob Martin.

York --- Bobby Lyons vs. "Wildcat Battling" Nelson. At Hoston, Mass -- Al Shubert vs. Bobby Josephs. At Paterson, N. J.—Benny Valger

va. Willie Herman. At New Orleans, La.—Captain Bob Roper vs. Jim Griffin.

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 19. York-Johnny Lundy vs Frankie Regan.

At Pittsburg, Pa.—Tommy Ryan Carlie McGovern.

At Philadelphia, Pa .- Danny Kramer vs. Battling Leonard-

TO JAPAN

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. - Indiana kee service established themselves this regular stant. No fewer than in their several lengues and should 1,170 batsmen dag in with their show enough to warrant stout catellate to face him, while 224 of the visit of the University of Waseda bles being attached to them, even them made base hits, the collective this year, it was learned when Head if the pace of the big league should average being under 200. The op- beyond them this suring position made pinety-saven approach estatement to this affect. university may send a baseball team position made ninety-seven earned statement to this effect.

Even at this early date the fans runs. Doyle gave thirty-seven basare wondering just what steps Miller Huggins will take to build up his pitching staff. The mite manner and lost eight, for an average of is successful a trip to Japan in 1922 is not beyond expectations," said

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ton; May 7. Northwestern at Bloom ington (two games); May 13; Ohio State at Bloomington; May 14, Ohio State at Bloomington (two games): May 16, Waseda university of Tokic at Bloomington,

May 20, Iowa at Iowa City; May 21, Iowa at Iowa City (two games); May 28, Notre Dame at Blooming ton; May 30. Notre Dame at South Bend; June 6, Purdue at Lafayette; June 7, Purdue at Bloomington.

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race last night by defeat g Min- bat them out. nesota, 24 to 20. Headed by Ker ney and Oss, the Gophers started off with a nice lead, but Capt. Vail's men overtook them and led by 12 to 10 at half time. The Gophers were able to Guard

Carney, who played the second half but Mee and Walquist turned the tide, backed up by good feeding from Collins and Vail.

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PURDUE, 41; 0HIO, 23

DAFAYETTE, Ind. -Feb 12 -Purdue defeated Ohio State at has California, the Red Sox and the Pl ketball tonight, 41 to 23. game was a tie at the half way point, each side having annexed 17 points, but in the second haif the Boilermakers took the lead, and af DNEUMONIA ter Workman and Greenspun of th. Ohio team had been disqualified because of personal fouls the visiting team went to pieces.

Eversman, 1f Miller. lg

Chaffe, .c Workman rf

LIMA LEGION LOSE GAME 30 TO 22

ST. MARYS - St. Marys Athletics 30, Lima American Legion 22, is the score of a basketball game at Company K. armory here.

The record between the two contestants is two games to one in favor of St. Marys. Lima Legionaries are among the few basketball outfits successful at home or abroad in competition with the Athletics. Four members of the latter are World War veterans.

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TO BE IN SUNNY CLIME

(By HENRY L. FARRELL.) (United Press Staff Correspondent.)

NEW YORK.—Baseball stirs out of its winter shell tomorrow BOSTON S when a little band of the New York Yanks heads southward to get ready for the 1921 drive.

Uncle Wilbert Robinson and a party of his National League champions grab a train later in the week and within a fortnight the whole major league flock will be distributed around the sun-

Miller Huggins, manager of the Yanks, is taking Babe Ruth and his star battery men to Hot Springs.

Along with the home-run king, Bob Shawkey, Carl Mays, Waite Hoyte, Harry Harper and Wally Schang will go down to

The Yankee bosses have commissioned them to climb mountains, hunt and ride horses, but not to play baseball-orders that probably

will be carried out most cheerfully. Practically all of the clubs will do their spring training at new places. Six of them, the new Pittsburg Pirates, Chicago Cubs, New York Giants, Washington Senators, Boston Red Sox and Philadelphia Athletics. will return to last year's scene.

SELECT LITTLE BURGS Popular watering places and big towns of he south have been passed up by the majority of the managers who have preferred little burgs without temptations. Cities close to "three-mile limits" and race tracks do not keep the baseball mind on business, they think.

Texas is the most popular training state chosen by the Giants, the Detroit Tigers, the Cincinnati Reds, the Boston Braves, the White Sox and world champion Indians.

Louisiana gets the Brooklyn champions and the New York Yanks, the Athletics and the St. Louis Browns The Cubs and the Cards go to the

Call a physician. Then begin "emergency" treatment with

NEW YORK - Battling Levinsky, who was to have fought Bomby Wells, in London, February 23, is on his way home, according to a message received today by his manager, Dan Morgan. The bout was to have baseball this summer and been decided on the main card with surprise some of the experts. the Jimmy Wilde-Pete Herman affair, but Levinsky hurt his arm and the contest was pastpened.

Rube Welch, promoter, who is said to have gone broke on the TEAM NOT WEAKENED Wilde-Herman fight, then called off Levinsky's date with the English



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the 1921 baseball season ar ing the Boston Red Sox m look-in for the American

Likewise the home fans Town" aren't wildly ent about their Red Sox. "Too much trading" by

owners has put the fans in : ent mood. Under such conditions, Hi

ly, new manager of the Sox, LOOK OUT FOR SURPRISE 'What I would have to s about the pennant race w worth just what all winter tions are worth-nothing, "However, the Red S Savs. in the league just to fill schedule. We are going

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"The experts are saying the pennant is between the India the Yanks. Well, there a other clubs in the league th have something to say abou and we are one of them."

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who were in the alleged conspiracy JOE JACKSON will take the stand and testify to that IS LIABLE TO TAX When the trial is over, no matter! GREENVILLE, S. C. - Joe Jackwill not get back into baseball until son, former Chicago White Sox out- Billy Defoe. they have faced Judge Landis, su-fielder may have to pay upwards of At New York-Freddie Jacks vs preme power in the national game. \$1200 income tax and penalty on the

player that player must clear himself, H. Price, a local attorney, who has vs. Freddie Blockbefore the commissioner.

SOME HI SPOTS IN SPORT in the Yankeer something like fifteen shutouts and ranks may be closed by one turned in several no-bit games. He or more of the young players was noted in the league for his cast

who will make their temporary iron nerve in the pinches and is one spring. Miller Huggins is taking a of those chaps who refuse absolutesquad of youngsters into the south-land this spring who are far above the average in promise. Certain it is that the man salested by the control of the South Atlanis that the men selected by Bool ed 288 innings, working in and out Connery, Bob Gilks, Joe Kelloy and of turn, with here and there a bit the other ivory hunters of the Yan- of relief work to add variety to be beyond them this spring.

ger made what many hold to be 158.

a rather radical move when he in talking to Doyle and his levis.

leoped off the heads of Ernic Shore chance for success in the major Bob McGraw and Lefty O'Doul, not Leagues Wendell said: "Doyle is forgetting the doubt that the doubt the doubt the doubt the said of the head said of the southern training trip forgetting the deals that caused one of the best prospects in the will include games with Vanderbilt Herb Thormablen and George Mog-ridge to change their uniforms and places of abode. The first three named will pastime with Vernon and San Francisco in the Coast League, while the latter two will pastime at Boston and Washington respectively if they don't erreck will be wised to pender the best prospects in the game today. It may be that an-other year in a good minor league of Georgia at Alpens, Suwanee uni-tens the kid loose. Doyle is a fast league, while the latter two will pastime at Boston and Washington will be nerve in the world. He will include games with Vanderbilt university at Nashville. University of Georgia at Alpens, Suwanee uni-tens the kid loose. Doyle is a fast late nerve in the world. He will include games with Vanderbilt university at Nashville. University of Georgia at Alpens, Suwanee uni-tens the kid loose. Doyle is a fast late nerve in the world. He will include games with Vanderbilt university at Nashville. University of Georgia at Alpens, Suwanee uni-tens the kid loose. Doyle is a fast late nerve in the world. He will include games with Vanderbilt university at Nashville. University of Georgia at Alpens, Suwanee uni-tens the kid loose. Doyle is a fast late nerve in the world. He will include games with Vanderbilt university at Nashville. University of Georgia at Alpens, Suwanee uni-tens the kid loose. Doyle is a fast university at Nashville. University of Georgia at Alpens, Suwanee uni-tens the kid loose. Doyle is a fast university at Nashville. University of Georgia at Alpens, Suwanee uni-tens the kid loose. Doyle is a fast university at Nashville. University of Georgia at Alpens, Suwanee uni-tensity. University of the South, and university at Nashville. University

respectively, if they don't crack un- will break a curve lest three feet der the strain Standing forth in the press of shoot a fast ball thru when every. State at Columbus, April 100, State at Columbus (two games). young hurlers who are willing and body in the wrold is expecting a in their estimation ready for the curve. He is tough to figure and big show, we find Jesse Doyle, the therefore hard to hit." remarkable young hurler of the Greenville team of the South Atlantic League: Jack Clifford, the roungster from Rochester of the TAKES PAIN OUT International League Cecil Ferguson, who established himself last year and Tom Sheehau, the speed marvel of the Atlantic club of the Southern League, will also respond to reveille at Shreveport. Perhaps it is safer to say that the athletes will answer breakfast call with greater alacrity than they will re-

spond to the stammons to divorce be but me asswer--Slean's pro-Lew Wendeli, who once caught duces results, for the Glants and last year man-aged the Columbia, to of the South Atlantic League, believes that Doyle will find himself with the Yankees or certain'y with some that Doyle will find himself with the Yankees or certain'y with some expensive. It leaves no mussiness, major league club before another exposore. It leaves no mussiness, year has passed into eternity. It skin stain or elogged pures, may be that Doyle will not startle. Get a large bottle for greater the universe as Rip Collins did last economy. Reep it handy for use year, but he is just a kid and has a when needed. Your druggist has it, lot of stuff. Doyle clicked off Three sizes—35c, 70c, \$1.40.—Adv

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NEW YORK - Resumption of riding on the stock exchange today the prolonged recress was paracterized by further selling of aik. Reading was again under esetal pressure, forfeiting a large ration. The prominent trans-conparties, notably Canadian Pacific. torthern Pacific and Southern Pathe and Southern Pacitic also cased. sdustrials as a whole were disposed

throw off last week's heaviness, sticularly food and oil shares. tha Cane Sugar soon rose 1 3-4 one and American Sugar gained most as much. Domestic and Mexon Oils were moderately higher ed Inited States Rubber, Baldwin womotive, American International nd Stadebaker featured the other in to strong stocks. Sugars extended their rise in the

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MARRIAGE LICENSES dge, N. Wright, 25, farmer,

BANK CLEARINGS Clearings Monday, \$133. Clearings last Monday, \$150 -Clearings a year ago, \$276,-569.14.

HEADS MARKETING DIVISION OF FARM **BUREAU FEDERATION**



WASHINGTON-(Special)-C. A.

per cent but time loans remained half of its regular commission in Exchange on London approxi-

While a member of the Nebraska legislature Gustafson was drafted in Stocks were dull and hesitant the presidency of the Farmers' Eduring the greater part of today's cational and Co-operative Union of sien, but strengthened and be- Nebraska, to which office he was re-

• The new department of co-operative marketing o fthe farm bureau federation will develop commodity organizations and promote the cause co-operative marketing under Gustafson's direction.

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l	PITTSBURGH Cattle, receipts

PITTSBUEGH — Cattle, receipts 1200; steady. Sfeers \$9.00@9.50; heifers \$7.00@8.00; cows \$5.00@9.50; heifers \$1.25@9.50; heavy yorkers, light do and plas \$11.25@11.25.

Sheep and Lambs, receipts 3500; steady. Top sheep \$5.50; top lambs \$9.50.

Calves, receipts 500; steady. Top \$15.00. . . .

CINCINNATI Hogs, receipts 5700, strong to 25 higher. Heavies \$9.50@ 10.00; packers and butchers 210.25; madium \$10.25@10.58; stars. \$5.00@6.00; heavy fat sows \$6.00@7.25; light ship pers \$19.50; pigs (110 pounds and less) \$5.00@9.50.

two grand juries on alleged statutory charges and perjury, has been released from the Toledo workhouse to grow and heifers steady to 25 higher steers, good to choice \$7.00@\$5.0; tair to good \$6.00@7.00; common to fair \$4.00@6.00; heifers good to choice \$6.50 mon to fair \$3.50@\$5.50; common and lattery. By a jury, instead of the statutory offense and John L. Cable, former prosecuting attorney large \$5.00@\$5.00. Common and large \$5.00@\$5.00; fair to good \$3.50@\$4.50; common \$1.50@\$2.50; bucks \$1.50@\$4.50; common \$1.50@\$4.50

EAST BUFFALO—Cattle, receipts 2.000; slow, good, strong. Shipping steers \$8.25@9.00; butchers \$7.00@
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7.50; stags \$5.00@6.00
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6.50: mixed sheep \$4.50@4.75.

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TRAFFIC VIOLATORS HALED INTO COURT

Two men were found guilty in criminal court by Judge Jackson Monday morning, charged with violating traffic laws. E. R. Wengley, 34, of 827 S. Elizabeth-st. was fined \$10 Can Mak Leveck 35. carpenter, likkletper, Scott.

Leveck, 22. Selizabeth-st. was intended and on a charge of parking his automobile at a wafer plug. Ed O'Donnell, 34, of 907 Bellefontaine-ave, was fined \$1 for parking his auto on the wrong side of S: Elizabeth-st.

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\$1.92; May \$1.50½.
Corn. cash 70.
Oats, 47½.
Barley, 76.
Rye, No. 2. \$1.58.
Clover seed, prime cach and February and March \$11.50; April \$9.75; October-\$10.30.

and March \$11.50; April \$5.50; March \$10.20.

Alsike, prime cash \$15.50; March \$13.50,
Timothy, prime cash (1918) \$2.85;
(1919) \$2.95; (1920) \$3.00; February \$2.90; March \$3.10; April \$3.05; May \$3.05; July \$3.35.

CINCINNATI-Wheat, \$2.00@ 2.01, Corn, 71@72, Oats, higher, 47@49½, Rye, higher \$1.53@1.55, Potatoes, shipped carly, Ohio's \$2.25 @2.50 per 120 pound sack, Hay, easier, \$17:00@24.00.

COPUS PAYS HEAVY

FINE IS RELEASED Fom Coppus, Greek, indicted by of stock valued at \$1,000.

two grand juries on alleged statutory charges and perjury, has been released froh the Toledo workhouse

workhouse, where he served a sentence of 30 days.

SHERIFF'S SALE

Ex. Doc. 23, Case No. 19544. Page 19544.

The Elmer D. Webb Company, a Corporation, Plaintiff, vs. F. H. Parmiec, et. al, Defendant, Allen Common Pleas. By virtue of Order of Sale, issued from the Court of Common Pleas, of Allen County, Ohio, and to me directed. I will offer for sale at the east door of the Court House, in Lima. Allen County, Ohio, on March 19th, A. D., 1921, between the hours of 10 eclock and 11 o'clock a. m., the following described lands and tenements, situated in the City of Lima, Allen County, State of Ohio, and described as follows, to-wit: Inlet number Eleven Thousand One Ilundred and Twenty-three (11123) in Emeraid Park Addition to said City of Lima, Ohio.

Appraised at \$3600.00. Terms of Sale:

Sheep and Lambs slow 25 25 40 to lower. Lembs 186.00 @3.00; yearlings 15.00 gr. 10; Lembs 186.00 @3.00; yearlings 15.00 gr. 20; Lembs 186.00 @3.00; yearlings 15.00 gr. 20; Lembs 186.00 @3.00; yearlings 15.00 gr. 20; Light, 190; Light, 20; Lig

quarters (17%) acres of land more or less.

That said decedent left debts amounting to \$4000.00 and more and that the object and purpose of said proceeding is to sell said real estate to pay same and for proper relief.

Said above named parties have been made party defendants and are recuired to answer to seld petition on or the same will stand as confessed as to them and order and judgment rendered accordingly.

Melvin C. Light, Admr., Evtate of Anna E. Crabb, Decd.,

Plaintiff.

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CHICAGO—Butter, higher; creamery extras 45; standards 44.
Eggs. lower; receipts 16.864 cases; firsts 23½ @34; ordinary firsts 31@32; at mark cases included 32@33.
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Poultry, allve, unsettled; fowls 31; springs 29. CALL MONEY. NEW YORK—Call money steady; high 7; low 7; ruling rate 7; closing bid 6; offered at 7; last loan 7.

Bank acceptances 6 1-8. ROBBERS TAKE SAFE.

CLEVELAND -- Burgiars early to-CLEVELAND—Burgiars early to day carried off the safe of the Maces Drug Company, ripped it open and secured \$132 in cash and ten shares of stock without par to \$,000 shares common stock without par to \$,000 shares common stock without par to \$,000 shares common stock without par. The Shaw-Kendall Engineering Company, Toledo. \$50,000, to \$250,000.

NEW YORK CURB STOCKS Reported by E. W. Wagner & Company

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Century Shale Oil Company, Dayton, culls 27@29; roosters 22@23; spring ducks 38@40; geese 35; spring chickens choice \$1@32.

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The J. H. Phelps, E. M. Johngeese 28@33; ducks 25@50; fowls 33@
37; turkeys 48@50; roosters 22@32;
chickens, broilers 40@50.

Butter, quiet; receipts 7306; creamery
extra, 43@44; special market 44½@46;
state dairy tubs 28@43; Argentine 30
@38.

Eggs unsettled; receipts 17999; nearby white fancy 53@56; nearby mixed
fancy 40@46; fresh firsts 41@44.

CRICAGO—Butter, higher; creamery

CRICAGO—Butter, higher; creamery

The Modern Service Finance Company, Cleveland, \$5.000, J. Imel. B. F. Rider.

The United Manufacturing and Tracing Company. Cleveland. \$10,000. W. Graham. E. Marlow.

The Cleveland Recreation Company. Cleveland. \$10,000. no par. E. Younger.

Cleveland, \$10,000, no par, E. Founger, S. H. Halama.

The Scandinavian Club Company, Cleveland, \$50,000, Mrs. E. Anderson, Mrs. J. Johnson.

The Hares Motors Olnio Company, Cleveland, \$500, no per, J. A. Curtis, W. P. Hawker.

INCREASES:

The American Swiss Marnete Company.

The Last Call is Out,

Most of us find it hard work to make money for ourselves in any

To buy into a company, and have someone make money for us is a harder job than to make it for ourselves.

Yet such an oportunity is offered in a purchase of the stock of the Lima Sheet Metal Products Company. This company is eighteen months old and in the last month made more money, than any other wonth in its history, and THAT IN THE FACE OF THE WORST TIMES WHICH THIS COUNTRY HAS EXPERIENCED IN A NUMBER OF YEARS.

The LAST OPPORTUNITY TO PURCHASE THIS STOCK AT \$10 PER SHARE is being given you right now. If the stock lasts that long, on Saturday, March 12, 1921, at 9 o'clock in the evening, this sale will be over for all time.

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five cents for Bubas cost and freight. equal to 6.02 for centrifugal. Refined GRAIN, PROVISIONS, sugar was firmer with several more STOCKS and COTTON refiners advancing their list prices MEW YORK STOCK RECHANGE MEW YORK COTTON EXCHANGE CHICAGO BOARD OF TRADE CHICAGO STOCK EXCHANGE, MTC to the basis of 7 cents for fine granulated. There was a good inquiry. The rumors of a minimum price

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LOST AND FOUND LOST—Fox terrior pup, while with brown ears, two brown spots on side. Any information or bring to 128 N. Central Ave. Will pay reward.

LOST-\$5 bill somewhere in down town district Monday morning. Finder please return to Nows. LOST-Ladles' wrist watch Monday morning between West St. and Main on Pennsylvanda track. M. A. G. en-graved on the back. Call Lake 3224. Mrs. E. G. Gardner. Reward. LOST-Pair dark shell rimmed glasses in black imitation leather case, Fri-day morning on Prospect Ava., near Eureka St. Finder please return to 938 Bellefontaine Ave, to Grace Hayes.

LOST- Georgette waist on South Main office or 1651 Forest Ave.

LOST-Ladies purple blouse back Boil-via coat; Nutria collars and cuffs; left on O. E. car from Springfield, arriv-ing in Lima at 7:20 p. m. Thone State

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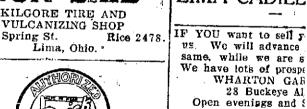
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Paul Crawtord, president and Clayton Payne, secretary of the Lima Merchant's Association will be guests of honor at a dinner meeting to be staged bythe merchants, Tuesday c.ening at 6 o'clock.

of the association and will be called upon to speak, following their introaction to the members Music for the occasion will be furnished by the Harley Holmes or-

riends and neighbors, for their floral offerings and sympathies durng the illness and death of our beoved husband and father. MRS. E. J. LATTY AND IRENE

FARMS FOL SALE

of a state director of public works, it being generally understood that the hardwood land in Antrim, kalkaska state highway department will be sented today by the Ohio State Auconsolidated with the board of public works," J. C. Hartline, Allen-co get a farm home close to markets, schools, churches and railroads at 2 bargain price. Some tracts on lakes and streams Write today for big association, said Monda."

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Feb 19—Stock sale at Mid Winter Fair, N West St
Feb 21—W. F Landis, miles east and 14 mile south of Rina Lick
Feb 22—G S Myers, 1 mile west of Hume
Feb 23—F O Brown, 3 miles east of Wapakoneta. Big type Foland China Hog Sale
Feb 24—W. W. Wolfe, 1½ mile south west of South Warsaw.
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Feb 25—J G Shearin, 4 miles north of Lima
March 1—Mrs J A. Graymler 4 miles northwest of Lima on Brady Farm
Mar 2—Railev Bros &Savadg, horse and mule sale, 1 mile north of Spen cerville
Mar 4—M K Harshman ½ mile east of Hume
Mar 10—J O Montague 4½ miles northwest of Lima.

Remember the big Auction

Sale to be held at Cridersville, Thurs. Feb. 24. Edmiston & Seitz

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I will sell at Public Auction, on the John Bargs Farm, 6 miles east of Lima and 1-4 mile south of Westminster Station, on

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April; Red cow, 5 years old, fresh in April.

Spring St. Seven rooms, 8 thorough bred Duroc sows, due to farrow in March, 6 spotted rotans formace electric lights, oak China sows, due to farrow in April; Thoroughbred Duroc male hog; 14 China sows, due to farrow in April; Thoroughbred Duroc male hog; 14 Shoats weighing about 130 lbs. These hogs have all been cholera immuned IMPLEMENTS Wagon with flat bottom, spring wagon, a good one; Flying Dutchman hay

ladder; Flying Dutchman side delivery; Deering mower, feed grinder, corn sheller, 8 good hog coops, 28 cords of wood, mostly hickory; 40 potato crates. Other articles too numerous to mention. FEED

300 bushels of corn, 400 bushels of oats, 300 shocks of fodder Terms: Made known on day of sale. Lunch will be served.

MERCHANTS' OFFICERS DEMAND FOR BIG **EXECUTIVE**

Highway Department

Ohio Tonnage

governmental departments, with par- tain the maximum efficiency. The diticular reference to the appointment rector of public works should be a of a state director of public works, it representative who is not opposed to

The 59 automobile clubs of the state have received notice to this effect and will ask favorable considerfor rent, close to Lima in ation of a business executive to head good location; land in high ception of the potentiality of the state public utilities commission for

"It is but fair to the motorists," larthne said, "to demand that such executive us qualified to handle this office with due regard and recognition of the 600,000 motor vehicles of the state who will contribute over \$8,000,000 this year in license fees Both of these men are new officers Auto Men Seek Competency in highways. It is felt that maintenance alone for the maintenance of the state of the roads of the state system has not been efficiently provided for, as is evidenced everywhere thruout Ohio There, close by the winding driveway on highways that have been allowed HARTLINE'S OPINION to deteriorate on account of lack of such maintenance." Hartline said ROADS CARRY BIG TONNAGE

wish to thank our many Claim Highways Carrying Bulk of tonnage in Ohio than all the railroads combined for production that ema-nated in the state and the good roads He was never too tired to be cheerful "Organized motorists of the state Association is demanding that this of Ohio are showing great concern transportation be given its proper over the reorganization of the state recognition in the transportation of line worn thred form is now resting products and passengers, so as to ob-

COLUMBUS - The City of Limit appealed to the supreme court today state of cultivation; good motorists of the state as the chief artificial gas in Lima be set aside, on His soul is at Home with God buildings. Address D C road users

IN MEMORY OF FATHER

To the memory of John S Shaffer. ho passed away Jan. 31st. 1921 There's a grave out in beautiful Woodlawn

Far away from the noise and the rush. Where the breeze rustles soft in the tree tops. As if whispering a selemn "hush

In a spot where the sunbeams play, and the bright stars watch thru the long still night, We have laid our Dear Father away

He was ever the kindest of fathers, When he came home to visit

That so long had been racked with we never can wish to recall him. For we know that our loss, is his

Soon the soft green grass and flowers! Will cover that fresh made mound But in memory we'll cherish his dear loved face.

Now hidden away in the ground. TO THE SUPREME COURT We are sad, yet we need not be hope-

The his body sleeps deep neath the For we know thru the glad resurrec-

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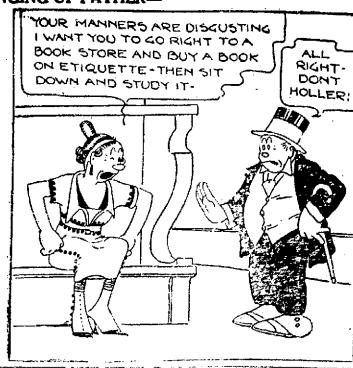
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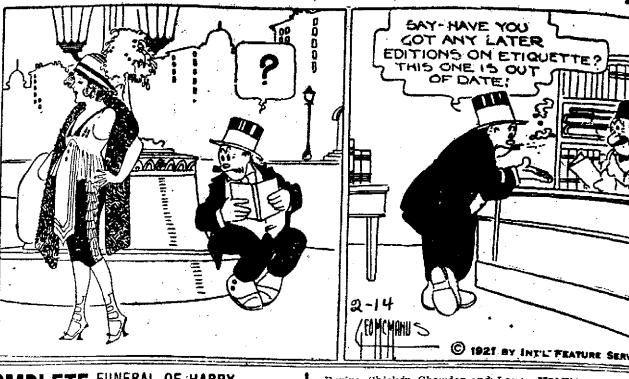
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BRINGING UP FATHER—







manded the scoffer, "that you really believe that story about the prophet Elijah being fed by the ray



"Why not?" replied the clergy-an, "If a prophet's salary was anything like that paid to a pressent that at least 5,000,000 Germans somebody must have fed him."

'Masterful wives,' he said, 'were United States, the minority heretofore, but A majority of the would-be emi

ting pretty masterful.

Ty the sad news of the boiler explo- leaving. The very poor, the Comsion to the weeping widow.

much wrinkled "Well, Harry,"

"Well, grandpa," said the boy,

"It's an awful nice face, but I was grate.

FORMER LIMA WOMAN MRS. MARY E. COX

Mrs. Mary E. Cox, at Les Angeles, drafted. Calif., at 4:30 a. m. Deceased was WEAKENED RACE FEARED the widow of Wilbur F. Cox and left | It is argued that this tide of the widow of Wilbur F. Cox and left It is argued that this tide of emi-Lima seven or eight years ago to gration could be turned back upon southern California

children of the late Robert Lamber-The Cox family resided format 767 S. Elizabeth-st, here. Mrs. Cox dled at the home of her Bon. Robert L. Cox.

Mrs. Cox was a prominent member of Grace M.E. church here and is well remembered by many Lima people. Mrs. George Edmiston, near Wapakoneta and Mrs. Jesse Shaw. Cridersville, are nieces. Funeral services and interment

Wednesday, at Los Angeles.

CENTRAL HIGH SENATE

STAGE DEBATE TONIGHT conditions. Central High School Senate will hold their semi-monthly debute Monday evening on the question:

"Resolved. That the 'Blue Laws' be made a National Question." Senators Aab and Kerr will debate the negative, with Crawford defending the question. The dedefending the question. The de-bate will be held at Central Hi at 7:00 o'clock.

THE MAINE REMEMBERED

anniversary of the sinking of the S. S. Maine in Havana harbor was observed Sunday by special services carried out by Frank D. Bain Camp No. 40, United Spanish War Veter-Rev. W. P. Castoe was the crator of the day,

MOTORMAN HELD

NEW YORK — Edward Costello, motorman on a Long Island local rallroad train that collided last night with an express train in Brooklyn injuring more than 60 persons, 15 seriously, was held today charged with JURY DEADLOCKED 68 felonious assault. The local train, publis service investigators said, passed several dan-

FOREIGN EXCHANGE

NE WYORK - - Poreign exchange opened, today with demand sterling \$3.88 3-4, the highest for sterling since January 17, francs opened .0725; Hire .0366; marks .0174; Ca nadian dollars 8803; kronen .1850

GASOLINE PLACE CUT. NEW YORK .- , as Standard Oi Company of New York today reduced the price of ge line two cents gallon, making the wholesale price cents. This is a drop of thre from th. Ligh mark of 3. raceived i 1920. Kerosen was also reduced 1 cent a gallor making the wholesale price 17 cents

SINGERS INVITED Young men of Lima interested is music are invited by the Y. M. C A. to attend the first rehearsal of the male chorus which will be held at the "Y" at 7 o'clock Monday at the "S. C. Biddle, 'nductrial sec-

etary, will direct the work.

GERMANS FLEEING FROM TAXES

Five Millions Preparing to Leave Fatherland

Most Able-Bodied, Stalwart Sons Emigrating, Report

-Students of economic subjects asminister of the Gospel, are preparing to leave the Fatherland for the United States, Mexico and South American states as soon as they A Boston millionaire was talking are able to raise passage money, or

with the coming of universal suf-grants have expressed a preference to frage the majority of wives are get- go to South America.

Official and unofficial quarters "Believe me." he concluded, "it have displayed considerable uneasi-won't be only in his office that the ness over the class of men who are husband of the future, when he now emigrating or preparing to emistarts to dictate, will be taken grate. The head of the government immigration office said:

"The most able-bodied, enterpris-Murphy had been detailed to car-ing, stalwart sons of Germany are munists, the radicals, the Bolsheviki, "Sure, now, ye shouldn't take on generally are remaining with us. It

Harry had been studying his ty prohibits the salaried man from laying something aside for the rainy have wrinkled.

One cause of this emigration is contended to the diocese. Bishop, lead of pneumonia Saturday at Knoxville, Tenn., where he had been wrinkled.

Architektor Henry Modeller Circles Well, Harry," said the old gen-tleman jocosely, "do you like my hoarding a little bit of salary each meet the body, escorted it home. Ten "Well, grandpa," said the boy, unorth, against the day they can emi-

many is overcrowded and that unless radical readjustments are made within one year the nation will be police and the committee of priests able to support only 50 per cent of the most the present nonulation suggestions:

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make her home with her children in Germany to good purpose. Germany's arid lands. if frrigated or Children in Los Angeles are: Ros drained, would be capable of sup-bert L., Fred, George W., and Chess porting 10,000,000 additional perter Cox, and Mrs. Catherine Hale, sons, it is said, and the government Mrs. Cox was the last of the cleven has been urged to make these lands available to the numbers now flocking into the cities. Dr. Max Hirsch who, writing

who are preparing to emigrate at his time should, for the sake of the Fatherland, reconsider," ed emigration eventually will result of the men who are leaving,

Others fear the exodus will sult in an "impaired German culture" and suggest the advisability of state aid for the intellectuals who shildren. have been hardest hit by economic

Under the present German law an INTER-CLASS DEBATE emigrant is permitted to take out with him 30,000 marks, tax-free.

AMERICAN ENGINEERING COUNCIL IN SESSION

SYRACUSE, N. Y. -- Appointment of a committee of noted engineers and technologists to eliminate the nation's waste in industry was included in the opening business here today of the covention of the American Engineering Council. Herbert Hoover, president of the council, said the committee would be directed to make a national as

30) of waste. Nearly 200,000 engineers thru out the country will be called upor

By studying the nation as a single industrial organism they will attempt to locate, he added, weaknesses in the country's production

HOURS IN MURDER CASE CLEVELAND -- A jury of ten nen and two women in the first degree murder case of John Azzarello disagreed and was dismissed by Commen Pleas Judge Florence E. Allen this morning after deliberating 68 hours and ten minutes, breaking al county records for a jury deadlock courteen ballots were taken, it was said, the count standing from the start at eleven to one for first degree murder with mercy.

ANOTHER OIL CUT PITTSBURGH -- Purchasing agentes here today announced further reductions in the price of crude oil. The grade known as Corning was cut 25 cents a barrel to \$2.54, while Cabell was cut 50 cents a barrel to \$2.46.

MOTHER GRAY'S POWDERS BENEFIT MANY CHILDREN

TODAY IN CONGRESS

SENATE:

Senate resumes gency tariff bill. Manufactures' committee contin

ues coal hearings. ings on alien loans. HOUSE:

Interstate commerce committee begins hearings on amendments to NATION'S CHIEFS ALARMED war risk insurance law. Ways and means committee con-

finues tariff hearings on articles now

BERLIN — (By Associated Press) THOUSANDS MEET **BISHOP'S BODY**

P. Farrelly

HONORARY ESCORT FORMED

Thursday Morning

CLEVELAND - (By Associated Press) -- Thousands of men and women were at union station this women were at union states assigned, so that placeterly amorning when the body of Bishop tire week will remain during which John P. Farrelly of the Cleveland the exhibits may be prepared. so," he said, consolingly. "Pat was is the family of some substance morning when the body of Bishop sittin' on the boiler when it blew up. They ain't found him yet, but he may come down fine and dandy one cause of this emigration is con-One cause of this emigration is con- charge of Rev. Dr. William A. Scul-

Archbishop Henry Moeller, Cincin-These men generally no long-tronize the banks. They are priests who went to Cincinnati to show.

Archbishop Henry Moeller, Cincinnati ernoon and evening thruout the show. of the committee, including Rev.

Six hundred uniformed members of

he Knights of St. John and member: of three Cleveland councils of the Knights of Columbus acted as an bon-

The body will be kept in the residence until 3 o'clock tomorrow afternoon when it will be taken into St. John's cathedral and vespers for the dead chanted by priests of the

HONORARY GUARDS

Uniformed members of the Knights of St. John will serve as honorary the Berlin Tageblatt, says: "Germans guards for the body until the funeral Thursday morning. men will keep watch in half hour de-Unrestrict- tails night and day.

Archbishop Moeller will be celein a weakened, probably anemic race, brant at the funeral services and Bishhe believes, in view of the character op John H. Morris of Little Rock, Ark., will preach the sermon. morial services for the bishop will be offered in the cathedral tomorrow and Wednesday mornings for school

WEDNESDAY EVENING

bate will be held between the Junior Emersonian Literary society and The Senior Platonian Literary society of Central High school, Wednesday evening on the question: "Resolved. That Germany forced to pay the full demands of the reparation committee.

Crawford and Kerr shall debate the negative for the Emersonians. Steele and Bernstein shall dehate the affirmative for the Seniors. The debate will be of unusual interest as this is the first time the two literary societies have debated against each other.



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PLANS COMPLETE FUNERAL OF HARRY E. BILLINGS, HA FOR AUTO SHOW

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Heir to Turkish Throne Talks on Near East Problem

With double the floor space available this year than has ever been used for an automobile show in this city heretofore, the committee in charge of arrangements report that obtain admission in the case of the Cleveland Pays Tribute to John not an inch of space in the buge building of the Lima Motor Car Company remains unreserved for the coming exhibit, February 22 to 26.

Practically every detail in connec-tion with the show has been completed, excepting theassignment of space and this matter has been de-Funeral Services Will be Held layed to permit each dealer all the time possible, to secure such special exhibit material and cars as he might be able to procure. A meeting will be held early during the present week at which time all space will be Complete plans call for the dec-

orating of both floors and the showvided and there will be music and continue Tuesday and Wednesda entertainment on each floor each aft-

Arrangements are being made for special service over the interurban lines entering the city, so that visi-In spite of the general agreement pall-bearers in carrying the body from among political economists that Gerather the train. frequent service until a late hour in

> KENTON--William M. Baum, 46 armer, committed suicide by hanging near here. Worry over ill health and debts given as cause of rash act.

E. BILLINGS, HARROD. TO BE HELD TUESDAY

Funeral services for Harry Edwin Billings, 57, saw mill employe, Harrod, who died at the City hospital late Saturday night, will be held Tuesday at 2 o'clock at the Judiciary committee resumes hear- Every Inch of Available Space Methodist church. Harrod. Interment will be in the -Harrod cemetery. Modern Woodmen lodge, Harrod, of which he was a member, will attend in a body.

Billings is survived by his widow, POLICY AWAITED his mother, Mrs. Rex. Harrod, three sons and two daughters. Children are Leroy and Otis, both of Lima, Grant, residing at home, Mrs. Ross Sebitz and Mrs. Edith Ketchun, both of Harrod. Before taking work in Harrod, he was engaged as a farmer near that place.

AT ST. ROSE

Special Instructions in Catholic Faith by Jesuits

Large congregations characterized the first sessions. Sunday of Jesuit Fathers at St. Rose Catholic church the next two weeks. The Rev. J. P. Conroy, the Rev. V. A. Siefke and the Rev. J. E. O'Bricn are members of the Jesuit faith in charge. The ensuing week will be devot-

ed to women and the next week to men. The mission will close Sunday room which will be used for the ex- evening, February 27. Children's Two bandstands will be pro- mission was held Monday, and will The order of services for both weeks of the mission is as follows:

Mass and short instruction at 5 a m., with masses at 6, 7 and 8. Mass and sermon at 9 with the blessing religious articles. clock the stations of the cross will be observed and at 7:15 in the w blessed acrament will complete the services at 7:30.

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economist has called them the "Fundamentals of Prosperity." Your purchases are an expression of Faith. They are evidence of your industry. Make them confidently from business institutions of integrity.

Buying is the backbone of prosperity. An active market means more employment, steadier earnings; benefits are passed around.

Wise spending gives stability to earning and for that reason is farsighted thrift and sound economy. The call of today is for cheerful thinking, willing working and constructive action

by you—everybody—NOW. Tomorrow's change for the better will come about through the combined efforts of each and every one of us.

By sheer force of numbers and co-operation, by the high power of heart and mind, we can put Business on a firm, stable basis.

We can do this because all of the material factors making for better business are

Let's make an uncommon effort towardvision with courage, and forge ahead. Let's make an uncomon effort toward a a common end-Good Times.

The Lima Nevys